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16 MEN RESCUED FROM SINKING FREIGHTER SISTO IN HEAVY SEAS

Lifeboat of Liner New York Fights Through Storm-Lashed Waves, Takes Off Crew of Sisto 300 Miles Off Ireland.

THREE OTHER SHIPS STAND BY TO AID

Passengers Watch as Europa and Aurania Play Searchlights on Scene—Eye Witness Describes Dramatic Rescue.

By FRANK E. GANNETT, Publisher of the Gannett Newspapers.

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ABOARD THE S. S. EUROPA AT SEA, Dec. 19.—Sixteen men, perilously near death on the storm-crushed freighter Sisto, a small Norwegian ship of only 1100 tons, awoke their lives today to a gallant lifeboat crew from the passenger liner New York.

In high seas, the Sisto's crew was taken from the sinking freighter last night, while four vessels, including the luxurious Europa, stood by playing searchlights on the scene. Virtually every person on the Europa watched anxiously the progress of the New York's rescue boat to and from the freighter, and there was a great shout of joy as the lifeboat reached the side of the New York in safety.

It had been a precarious trip for the small rescue boat, for the rolling seas tossed the craft like a bobbing cork. It reached the side of the crippled Sisto, however, and the members of the crew, after hours of fighting the storm, dashed quickly into the lifeboat.

Then began the even more difficult trip back to New York, for the time the boat carried an added load.

Although lights from the surrounding vessels pierced the darkness, there were times when the boat was scarcely visible from the Europa and only an occasional flash of an oil could be seen.

Sisto Left in Sinking Condition.

The rescue of the 16 men of the Sisto was accomplished apparently too soon, for the small vessel was in a helpless condition when the Europa reached the scene of distress, about 300 miles off the coast of Ireland.

The Sisto's rudder had been jammed into a useless thing, her main superstructure had been crushed, and its lifeboats washed away by the giant waves, when the New York launched its lifeboats.

The freighter was further endangered by its shifting cargo of lumber, which had caused it to list.

The Sisto was left in a sinking condition, with one feeble light afloat, and it seemed only a matter of time before the ship would go down.

The New York, a Hamburg-American Line ship, continued on its way to Cherbourg soon after the Sisto had been taken aboard. The Europa and the other two vessels in the scene, the Cunard-White Star liner Aurania, and the British tanker Mobiloli also remained their courses.

Tons of Oil Poured on Water.

It was the Mobiloli which had gone to the Sisto for more than 18 hours, prevented by the heavy seas from taking the crew off the freighter. Tons of oil poured on the water by the Mobiloli did not calm the water and the tanker finally sent out calls for assistance which brought the New York, the Aurania and the Europa.

When the Europa turned its prow toward the Sisto, 140 miles away, passengers in evening dress bundled themselves in heavy clothing and came on deck and waited to see the stricken freighter.

Later in the distance they caught a glimpse of another ship hurrying to the rescue. As the Europa neared the Sisto's location, two other vessels were seen, the Mobiloli and the Aurania.

The four ships were about half miles from the Sisto when the New York sent her lifeboat over the side. They dared not come closer because of the high seas.

The New York, a ship of 21,867 tons gross, is under command of Capt. Fritz Kruse, commodore of the German-American fleet. She is bound from New York to Hamburg.

The Sisto ran into distress and the same general vicinity as the other two vessels were battered by storms, one the British S.S. Curlew which was about

feet, a fall of 0.2.

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6.8-Inch Snow Heaviest In St. Louis in Ten Years

Traffic Delayed, Trains and Busses Arrive Late, Plane Service Halts—Highways Treacherous But Not Impassable.

A wet, clinging snow fell steadily through the night and this morning left St. Louis covered with a white blanket 6.8 inches deep, the heaviest fall in any 24-hour period since March, 1924.

The snow piled thickly on branches of trees and bushes, and overhead wires were heavily weighted. As the temperature hovered not far from the freezing point, the snow turned quickly into slush in districts where foot or vehicle traffic was heavy.

Traffic was hampered, but got through without prolonged delay. Through the night the Public Service Co. had 37 sweepers running over its tracks, and 15 trucks and scrapers worked to clear the snow from car and bus stops. About 250 men were engaged in salting switchers and throwing gravel at street intersections.

Crews from the sewer, paving and other city departments were drafted to supplement the usual street-clearing force.

Trains, under the double handcar cap of the heavy holdover, started the snow, moved into Union Station generally about a half hour late. Two Missouri-Pacific trains from the West were delayed for about two hours by a derailed freight train near Pacific.

Busses from other cities reached their terminals here from an hour to an hour and a half behind schedule.

Airplane schedules to the north were canceled, but in other directions the planes came through, sometimes an hour or more late.

Under the weight of a heavy burden of snow a portion of the roof of the Flying Trapese Tavern at 2607 Bellevue avenue, Maplewood, collapsed shortly before 4 o'clock this morning, causing damage estimated by police at \$3500.

Police stations reported an increase in the number of homeless men who sought shelter for the night and the two shelters maintained by the St. Louis Relief Committee, Chestnut Lodge and Ozarka Shelter, were well filled.

The City Street Department, beginning before midnight, put 13 snow plows to work on Delmar, Washington, Lindell boulevards and Market street, clearing snow from these thoroughfares east of Grand boulevard. Later the city had 400 men, 112 trucks and six wagons at work to clear the snow from principal intersections.

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VANDERBILT CHILD TESTIFIED SHE HATED MOTHER

Heiress' Story Before Justice Carew Is Disclosed in Decision by Appellate Court.

PETITION FOR STAY DENIED

But Parent Gets Right to Be With Daughter on Holidays Without Jeopardizing Case.

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Forest Park Vista With First Real Snowfall of Season



Between Grand and Lindell drives in the northeast corner of Forest Park.

COAL SWINDLE WORKED ON PHILADELPHIA POOR

Woman and Man Accused of Taking Deposits From 1400 Persons.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—A young man and a woman, accused of operating a "Christmas coal racket" in which hundreds of needy families were alleged to have been defrauded, are held in heavy bail while police receive more complaints from householders.

Miss Marie Mecca, 35 years old, named by police as the head of the alleged swindlers, fled yesterday as a "Magistrate set bail at \$10,000."

As she stood before the Magistrate, Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle denounced her as "a leech preying upon the poor people of South Philadelphia."

"This was a dirty, mean, low-contemptible racket," he said. "It was one of the worst in the city."

Anthony Volpe, said by investigators to have been the woman's chief agent, was held in \$3000 bail.

Police said more than 1400 persons paid deposits for hard coal to the woman's agents, who offered it at \$5 and \$6 a ton. Several deliveries were made. The complaints so far received "have only scratched the surface," they asserted.

James Dadamo testified at Miss Mecca's hearing that he sold coal for her on commission of 50 cents a ton. He said she instructed him to tell President Roosevelt as stating "people are not going to be cold this winter." He carried a card which "certified" him as "authorized to solicit orders for the Philadelphia Emergency Board Fuel Fund," he said.

Several victims testified they understood the coal was offered them at cut prices as part of a Federal relief plan for the holidays.

The Father's Petition.

Morgan's petition, according to an affidavit by Frank L. Crocker, of Mrs. Whitney's counsel, was prepared for submission to Surrogate's Court but never was presented.

Crocker described it as "exposing the danger in which the child was placed" in Mrs. Vanderbilt's custody.

The father severely arraigned Mrs. Vanderbilt for her "extravagant and improver" life in Paris with her child. He accused her of improperly spending almost all of the monies directed by the Court to the child's maintenance. He expressed the fear that his daughter, through her association with "many persons of evil repute and bad moral character," might corrupt the boy child.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's affidavit detailed the characters of Prince George Zu Hohenlohe and the Marquess of Milford-Haven, who linked to her in adverse testimony before Justice Carew.

She asserted that her mother, Madame Kilmatrik Morgan, and her disgruntled servants, in accusing her of improvidence with Prince and Marquess, were untrue, conjectural and evidently "badly received."

She was willing, she said, to have the entire record before the higher court to show on what "flimsy evidence" she had lost her child.

The Child's Testimony.

In the fight for her custody, the boy was questioned secretly in the chambers of Supreme Court Justice Carew. A transcript of her testimony made public yesterday in the city.

Burkan, Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorney, about a letter the child wrote her mother from the Whittemore home in Old Westbury, L. I. Now little Gloria, in one of your letters, you wrote to your mother, "I love you as I love you, no man can out your love in two." Yes, I wrote that. I put that because she said "You're going to live in New York with me" that was the time I was most fond of her.

And at that time you hated mother? A Yes.

And you really didn't mean it when you sent kisses and hugs? A No.

Questioning by Court.

Justice Carew took up the hearing.

Do you want to stay in the Whittemore home? At Mrs. Whitney's home in Westbury. A Yes. I never live in the city.

How would you like to live with your mother in the country? A No.

RULES RADIO STATION'S USE OF NEWS IS NOT PIRATING

Federal Judge at Seattle, Wash., Dismisses Writ Obtained by Associated Press Against KVOS.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 19.—Judge John C. Bowen in dismissing a temporary restraining order obtained by the Associated Press against Radio Station KVOS of Bellingham, Wash., yesterday, held that use of news by radio stations "does not involve the pirating by one news-gathering and distribution service" of another news service.

Station KVOS had been restrained from reading Associated Press and local news items from Bellingham and other Associated Press member newspapers.

Judge Bowen said: "This court holds that when general news furnished by complainant (the Associated Press), or local news claimed to be under its control as regards re-publication, has been printed in a regular issue of complainant's member newspapers and that issue has been, in the ordinary course, published and distributed to the public, such news reports from that moment belong to the public, to use them for all purposes except for sale by a rival news agency to its news publishing members."

In a similar case in Sioux Falls, S. D., a Federal court granted an injunction against a radio station and ruled news had property value for 24 hours after publication.

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SHOOT'S GIRL, DRIVES WITH BODY TO POLICE

Maine Man Says They Were to Have Been Married but Her Family Objected.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
AUBURN, Me., Dec. 19.—Willie Bothilette, 25 years old, drove to police headquarters yesterday and told officers "I just shot my girl friend." In his automobile the police found the body of Miss Joan Asbell, 17. She had been shot in the breast.

Bothilette, a crippled, unemployed taxicab driver, was held in jail on a murder charge. He was quoted by the police as saying he had driven with the girl to a lonely place six miles from Lewiston and there shot her.

Bothilette and the girl, a shoe worker, had been friends for four years. He told the police her family objected to their marriage. Bothilette can walk only by grasping his ankles with his hands.

"We had no argument," he was quoted as saying. "I shot her and never will tell who she was one or the other of us had to die."

"I was supposed to marry her next summer. I told her all her folks were between us and she never could get married. I had a .38 caliber revolver. Her father had a box of .38 shells and she brought me one. If she had had two I would have shot myself."

"She had the bullet in her handkerchief and she put it in the pistol. I took the pistol and put it in the pocket of the car on my side and we talked a while and I shot her."

Bothilette said the girl was "the best friend I ever had."

He demonstrated how she shot her, putting a chalky skin over the pistol and firing through it to prevent powder burns.

Bothilette's statement to police indicated he would plead that he and the girl had entered into a suicide agreement.

FOLLOWED XENOPHON'S ROUTE ON EXPEDITION IN TURKEY

Col. E. L. Daley, Elected head of Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Relates Experience.

Col. E. L. Daley, Corps of Engineers division engineer, was elected president of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Council at a luncheon meeting of the organization at the American Annex Hotel yesterday.

Other officers elected are Lieut. G. F. De Grave, U. S. N. vice-president; Lieut. Col. G. P. Bobe, Cavalry Reserve, secretary-treasurer; and Lieut. Orr Dobbins, Corps of Engineers, assistant treasurer.

Col. Daley, in a brief talk, told of the lighter side of an expedition he headed in Turkey shortly after the war which followed in part the route Xenophon took in 400 B. C. Major-General Frank R. McCoy, commanding the Seventh Corps Area, was guest of honor.

Other guests were the Rev. Robert S. Johnson, president of St. Louis University, and Chancellor George R. Throop of Washington University. Col. Huerciso Austin, retiring president of the organization, presided at the luncheon, which was attended by about 300 persons.

"King of Clowns" Dead.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 19.—Napoleon Consolation, 81, known as "King of Clowns," dating from days with the old Cherin's Circus, was buried here yesterday in San Joaquin Cemetery. Consolation, a Swiss immigrant, had a career in the circus and operas in this country and in Europe. He died Friday in a hospital here.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 Washington Ave.

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Telephone: 2-2222

Hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Telephone: 2



Engraved \$1 Gifts

Attractive Suggestions Engraved While You Wait!

Cigarette Cases

Smart oblong Cigarette Case that holds 20 cigarettes; with shield for engraving \$1

Double Compacts

New thin style Double Compacts with shield for engraving. Assorted colors and silver.....

\$1

Belt Buckles

Men's Sterling Silver Belt Buckles; assorted styles; are very specially priced at.....

\$1

(Jewelry—Street Fl.)

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s Bunny

PPERS

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will appreciate

sheepskin lined

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DEPRIVED OF BLUE EAGLE,
SAYS IT NEVER HAD ONERepresentative of M. & G. Shoe
Co. Declared It Could Not
Meet Code Conditions.The M. & G. Shoe Co., 3619 North
Nineteenth street, was deprived of
the right to use the blue eagle by
the NRA, for alleged violation of
wage and hour provisions of the
shoe code, according to a dispatch
from Washington yesterday.A representative of the company,
who declined to give his name, said
it never had a blue eagle, as it could
not undertake to do what large
manufacturers agreed to under the
code. He said the company had
only half a dozen employees, making
out children's shoes.ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
CONVICTED OF BEATING BABYMan Said to Have Lifted Child
by Hair.SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec.
19.—George Jammers, 44 years old,
unemployed miner of Bingham,
Utah, was found guilty of assault
and battery in connection with the
brutal beating of 21-month-old Clara
Louise Cobb, by a jury in City
Court here yesterday. Jammers will
be sentenced Thursday. The maxi-
mum penalty is six months in jail
and a \$250 fine.Mrs. Fred Cobb, the child's moth-
er and Jammers' housekeeper, left
the baby in his custody at Bingham
Dec. 6. When she returned home
the child was suffering with severe
bruises on the face and body and
part of her hair had been pulled
out. Witnesses at the trial testi-
fied they saw Jammers lift the baby
by the hair and beat her. Jammers
testified the child was injured when
he fell several times while carrying
her.Appointed of Ben W. Hess of
Marine, Ill., to represent non-member
producers on the St. Louis
Dairy Commission was announced
today by Fred L. Shepley, market
administrator for the St. Louis
milk shed. The commission will
meet Friday.The St. Louis Dairy Commission
supervises enforcement of the city's
milk ordinance. On the commission
are three representatives each
of producers, distributors and con-
sumers, and Health Commissioner
Bracken.Extra Value For Women!
WHO WEAR SIZES 20 1/2 TO 30 1/2 AND 38 TO 56
THURSDAY—BRAND-NEW HOLIDAYSUNDAY NITE FROCKS . . . AFTER-
NOON AND STREET STYLES
MADE TO SELL UP TO \$4.95 EACH.
ANY 2 SIZES, STYLES or COLORS.Every Frock a Real Bargain!
Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2 : 38 to 56
Stout Arch Shoes—comfort bargains at \$5.45Values to \$19.75 COATS
FUR-TRIMMED \$10
Rich furs, fine fabrics,
Black and new colors.
Sizes 14 to 20; 16 1/2
to 30 1/2; 38 to 56.\$1.39 Extra-
Size HOUSE DRESSES
Size 20
Petticoats, Boned,
Fougette, Stripes Flow-
ered Prints. Size 40
\$1.0079c Extra-Size Rayon
UNDERWEAR
Chemise, Bloomers,
Panties, Size 14 to 20;
Ink. Up to 30-1/2 in
hips. Sizes 38 to 56. 2 for \$1\$1 Regular and Extra-Size
FULL FASHIONED
CHIFFON HOSE
Chemise, Bloomers,
Panties, Size 14 to 20;
Ink. Up to 30-1/2 in
hips. Sizes 38 to 56. 2 for \$1

Lane Bryant Basement

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

\$2.50
3 Lbs.

2 1/2 Lbs.

\$1.49

SUPREME
FRUITCAKE
Attractively
Decorated Foil
All Sizes . . . the Lb.
75c

ASSORTED
TEACAKES
A. Delicious, Varied
Assortment Ready
Packed 1, 2, 3 and 5
Pound Boxes . . . Lb.
70c

**Silver Box, Miniature
Chocolates, Lb. . . . \$1.50
Supreme Candies, Lb. . . . \$1.00
Character Candies, Lb. . . . 80c**

BUSY BEE
521 OLIVE 910 OLIVE
417 NORTH SEVENTH

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1934

TWO HUNTERS CHARGED
WITH LAW VIOLATIONA. B. Wallace and D. L. Gardner
Accused of Shooting
Doves Over Baited Ground.Informations charging violation
of the migratory bird act were filed
in Federal Court Monday against
Ass. B. Wallace, president of the
Wallace Pencil Co., and Dozier L.
Gardner, vice-president of the St.
Louis Casket Co., after District At-
torney Blanton had received affi-
davits from the Department of Ag-
riculture stating they had illegally
shot doves over baited grounds
Sept. 2, 1933.Surprised at the charges and the
length of time that had elapsed since
the date of the offense, complained of, Wallace and Gardner
consulted Ethan A. H. Shepley, at-
torney, frequently their hunting
companion. On going to the Dis-
trict Attorney's office, Shepley was
unable to find a copy of the regula-
tions which his clients were
charged with violating.From Harry Barmeier, Federal
Game Warden, whose name ap-
peared on the affidavit accompa-
nying the information, Shepley ob-
tained a copy of the Department of
Agriculture regulation preventing
shooting of doves from a distance
less than 100 yards of a baited
ground. The date on the printed
regulation was "September, 1933,"
but Barmeier said it had been in
force since 1931.

Dry Lake Bed Baited.

According to Barmeier's affi-
davit, the offense was committed at
Wallace's shooting establish-
ment in St. Charles County where a
dry lake bed had been baited with
wheat and salt.Wallace today said he recalled
Barmeier's visit more than a year
ago, but expressed surprise at the
 issuance of informations. At the
time, Wallace said, Barmeier in-
formed him and Gardner that it
was illegal to shoot doves while
nearer than 100 yards to the bait.
Their ready compliance with the
law on receiving this information,
Wallace added, appeared to satisfy
Barmeier and no prosecution was
anticipated.Barmeier said he had gone to St.
Charles County because of com-
plaints that the dove shooting
regulation was being violated. He said
he told Wallace and Gardner that
he would be compelled to make a
report of the violation. In doing
so, he said, he related that the of-
fenders were not wilfully violating
the law and that they conscientiously
made an attempt to keep them-
selves informed on game laws.The game warden was instructed
to proceed in the regular manner,
however, and made affidavits last
May 14, delaying this action. Bar-
meier explained, because of the
death of former Gov. Frederick D.
Gardner, father of Dozier Gardner.

Barmeier Expresses Regret.

Barmeier agreed that it was diffi-
cult for hunters to keep informed
on new regulations under the
migratory bird treaty act. On re-
ceiving the new regulation, he said, he had it
posted in sporting goods
stores and in the post office, mailing
copies to persons who requested
them. Inasmuch as his relations with
Wallace and Gardner had been
entirely friendly, he said, he ex-
pressed regret that he had caused
them difficulties.Shepley said he would write the
Department of Agriculture leaving a
standing order for all revised regu-
lations so he might personally
mail them to hunting clubs in the
district.The dove regulation was revised
this year and now prohibits shoot-
ing them on any baited premises.ST. LOUIS' CLAIM OF \$69,000
FOR CARE OF INSANE UPHELDAttorney-General's Department
Says City Should Get \$8 a
Month Per Patient.Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.—
The Attorney-General's Department
yesterday sustained a claim by the
City of St. Louis for payment of
\$69,000 by the State toward the
maintenance of patients in the St.
Louis city sanitarium for the
months of July, August and Sep-
tember of this year. The ruling
was made in an opinion issued to
W. Ed Jameson, president of the Board
of Managers of State ele-
mosity institutions.The 1933 Legislature, however,
appropriated only \$50,000 for pay-
ment of such claims by the city for
the biennial period of 1933 and
1934. No payments have been made
from the appropriation so far. The
appropriation was made under an
act passed in 1931, which provides
that if a county or city maintains
from public funds a hospital for
the care of the insane, and if the
hospital facilities are approved by
the Board of Managers of State ele-
mosity institutions, the State shall contribute \$8 a month toward
the maintenance of each patient.Attorney-General Gil-
bert Lamb, who wrote the opinion,
said that if the account rendered
by the city was correct, "We have no
reason why the St. Louis city sanitarium
is not entitled to receive \$8 a month per patient out of general
revenue funds of the State, or any
other funds which may be pro-
vided or set aside for that purpose."Police Officer Fires at Negro.
Police Officer Carl House, North
Market Street District, fired five
shots at a Negro, who fled when
he sought to question him for annoy-
ing two girls at Ninth and Cass
avenues last night. Apparently none of the shots took
effect.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SALE of
GRAND
PIANOS

for Christmas Delivery!



Renowned
Marshall & Wendell
GRAND PIANOS
regularly priced at \$575
a limited number only
\$445
a liberal allowance on your
piano . . . Convenient Terms

This offering is limited to our present stocks

OPEN
EVENINGS
AEOLIAN
COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are
advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.The First Minute
Men of '34

THE
"Last-Minute" Men
of '34
will find at Lammerts a brilliant display
of GIFT ARTICLES designed to please "HER"

Small Tables and Secretaries

Solid Maple Corner Rack with 2 shelves, 22 inches high . . . \$4.95
Magazine Racks in solid walnut or solid mahogany as low as . . . \$6.95
Revolving Book Table, solid mahogany, brass tipped feet . . . \$6.95
Five-Piece Metal Bridge Set, table and four chairs . . . \$7.95
Coffee Tables in walnut, removable glass tray tops as low as . . . \$8.95
Hostess Wagon in walnut or white with casters and 2 shelves, \$8.95
Solid Mahogany Pembroke Table with drop leaves . . . \$12.75
Large Neo-Classical Secretary 75 inches high, in cherry . . . \$39.75

Chairs of Every Description

Side Chairs suitable as desk or occasional chairs, in white . . . \$7.95
Open Armchair in walnut; a selection of attractive fabrics . . . \$13.95
Easy Chairs, assorted covers with loose spring-filled cushion . . . \$15.75

Lamps, Prints and Pictures

Mirrors with painted floral effects on them . . . \$1.95
Genuine China Lamp, complete with silk shade, 18 in. high . . . \$4.95
A large colored reproduction of Rockwell Kent Polar Scene . . . \$27.50

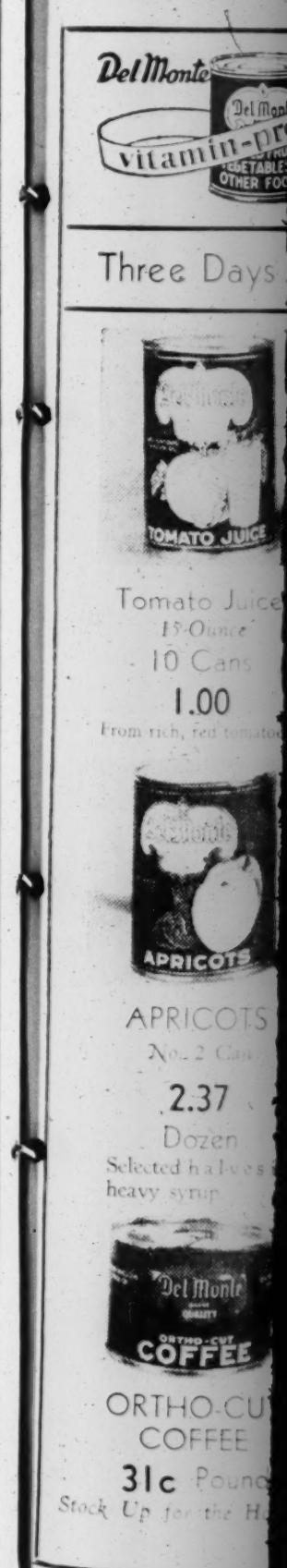
Things Electrical

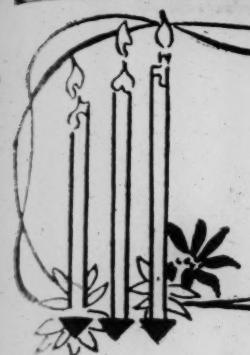
A Telechron Elec. Clock, many designs, all prices, starting at \$3.95
A Chromium Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron; heat indicator . . . \$5.95
A 4-Pc. Chromium Percolator Set by Manning-Bowman . . . \$19.95
A factory rebuilt, factory guaranteed Hoover Sweeper . . . \$21.45
An Atwater Kent Table Model Radio, all-wave, 1935 model . . . \$39.90
Easy Washing Machine; 2 tubs; all-porcelain inside & out . . . \$59.50
A Gleaming All-Porcelain Frigidaire, 6.2 cubic ft. capacity . . . \$169.00

See our New Gallery of modern and early European prints and
pictures. A wonderful collection of Gift Articles such as Book
Ends, Beverage Sets, Crystal Glassware, Artificial Flowers,
Table Ornaments, Portfolios in genuine hand-tooled leather and
other original and not easily duplicated pieces at remarkably
low prices.

Please Remember: We Show the Largest Selection of
Furniture in St. Louis and If What You Want Is Not
Listed You Are Almost Sure to Find Something That
Will Please!

LAMMERTS
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERS





SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For Quick Service, Phone Shoppers' Aid—Call CHESTNUT 7500 or WEBster 3300... Store Hours Until December 22nd, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Gotham Gold Stripe HOSIERY

Hose that are a combination of every feature you want in gift stockings. Sheer and ringless... lovely fashion-right shades... hose that will give exceptional service! Choice of adjustable or regular top styles.



Gay Gift Boxes... A
Boon to Last-Minute Shoppers
1.00 and 1.35

What an easy gift to shop for! Simply give us an idea as to size and color and we'll wrap them gayly in gift boxes all ready for the grand opening Christmas morning. Shades for sports, street, afternoon and evening.

Vandervoort's Hosiery Shop—First Floor



Slip-On and Novelty Fabric GLOVES

The Kind You're Seeking
For Yourself and For Gifts!

1.00

Gloves are like hose... women never have enough of either! These are grand, practical Fabric Gloves with hand-sewn seams or plain knit seams. All smartly styled.

Fownes Filolette Gloves

Smart washable Gloves by
this noted maker. Styled with
novelty flare cuts. In black
and brown. Pair.

1.50

Vandervoort's Glove Shop—First Floor



Del Monte Christmas Sale Canned Goods

Three Days... Thursday, Friday, Saturday... Phone Orders CHESTNUT 7500



Tomato Juice
15-Ounce
10 Cans
1.00
rich, red tomatoes.



Melba Halves
No. 2½ Can
2.89
Dozen Cans
Selected Melba Halves.



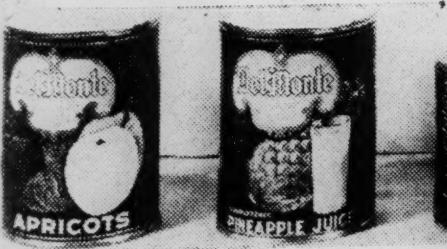
PINEAPPLE
No. 2½ Can
2.29
Dozen Cans
Large, even slices.



SPINACH
No. 2 Can
1.49
Dozen Cans
Like garden spinach.



Whole Kernel CORN
1.79
Dozen Cans



APRICOTS
No. 2 Can
2.37
Dozen
Selected halves in
heavy syrup.



PINEAPPLE JUICE
No. 2 Can
1.75 Doz.
Hawaiian un-sweetened juice.



ASPARAGUS
No. 1 Square
Large, green tips.
3.19
Dozen Cans
Picnic Size, 1.75 Doz.



SALMON
No. 1 Can
2.39
Dozen Cans
Genuine Alaska Red Sockeye.



PEACHES
No. 2 Can
1.75 Doz.
No. 2½ Cans
2.29 Doz.

Stock Up for the Holidays



ORTHO-CUT COFFEE
31c Pound
Up for the Holidays



CRISCO
Extra Special
The Perfect Shortening for
Christmas Baking
Three Days Only—
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
3-Lb. Can
49c



SARDINES
Mustard or Tomato
10 for 1.00
Stock Up for the Holidays

Vandervoort's Grocery Shop—Downstairs

Fine PERFUMES...

Inexpensively
Priced



F. Lucien Lelong's "Joli Petit Hatbox"—2.50
H. Chanel's "No. 5," "Glamour," or Gardenia 2.25

F. Bourjois "Evening in Paris" Flacon 35c

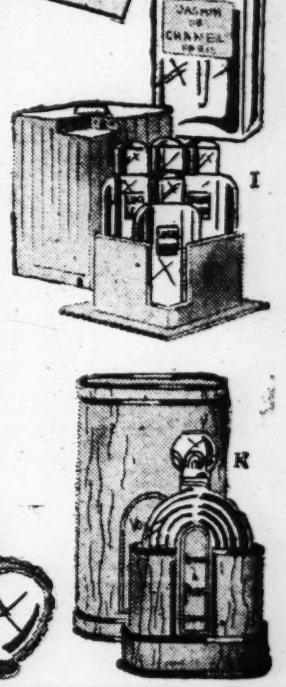
I. Lucien Lelong's distinctive "Penthous" 2.50

K. Matchabelli's "Duchess of York" in crown bottle 2.00

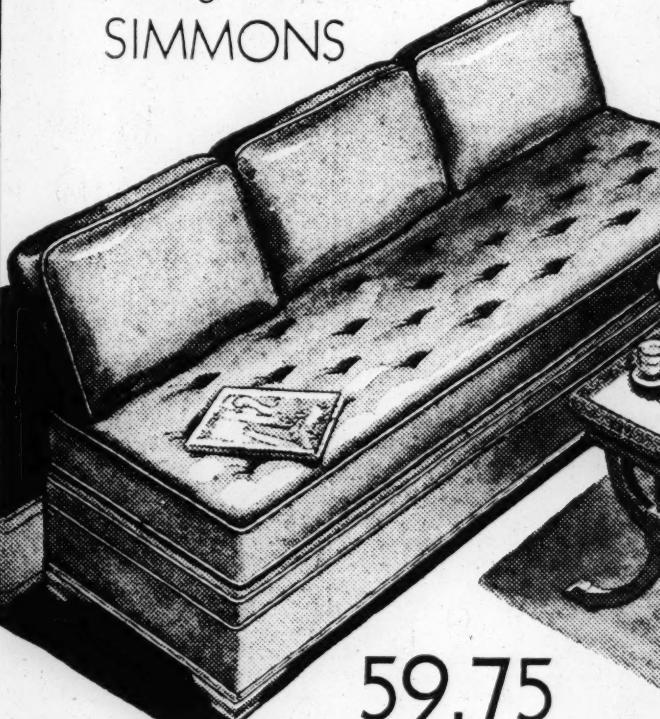
Vandervoort's Perfume Bar—First Floor



Visit the
Sixth
Floor
of
Gifts



A Luxurious Gift... Smart
Looking... Genuine
SIMMONS



59.75
Beautyrest STUDIO
COUCH

With Two Beautyrest
Inner-Spring Mattresses

Use as a Sofa... as Twin
Beds... or as a Double Bed

The last word in Studio Couches. Simmons quality. Smart tailoring makes it an attractive sofa. Two Beautyrest Mattresses give luxurious comfort when used as a bed. Choice of beautiful new covers.

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Special Purchase!

Acetate ROUGH CREPE

Brown, navy, piper green,
rust, wine—and plenty of
black! 39 inches wide.
Special.

69c Yd.

All-Silk FLAT CREPE

Every yard washable! More
than 30 lovely shades to
choose from. 39 inches wide.

69c Yd.

Pure Dye Brocaded SATIN

In light shades of tearose,
pink, nile, maize—and white.
Washable. 39 inches wide.

1.49 Yd.

Vandervoort's Silk Shop—Second Floor

Nationally-Known Radios Reduced

Before Christmas Clearance of
Floor Samples and Demonstrators

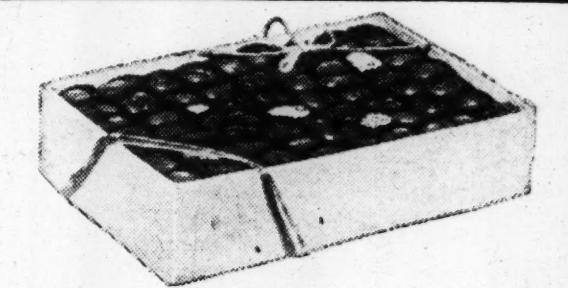
PHILCO
RCA
Stromberg-Carlson

No. 1	Name of Radio Set	Was	Now
2	End Table Consoles	39.95	14.95
1	Philco 6-tube Auto Radio	49.50	39.50
1	Zenith All-Wave, 8 tubes	79.50	49.50
1	RCA Console	40.50	28.50
1	RCA 8-Tube Combination	182.75	132.75
1	Sparton All-Wave table type	74.50	43.50
1	Sparton 8-tube Console	59.50	37.50
1	10-tube Stromberg-Carlson	310.00	119.00
1	10-tube Stromberg-Carlson	187.50	100.00
1	8-tube Stromberg-Carlson	125.00	99.50
1	10-tube General Electric	89.50	59.50
2	10-tube Kolster Hiboy	69.50	39.50
2	10-tube Audiola Consoles	69.50	39.50
3	4-tube General Midgets	15.95	9.75
2	4-tube Console Radios	39.95	15.95
1	7-tube DeWalton Console	39.95	18.95
2	5-tube Emerson Foreign and American Broadcast	39.95	29.95
2	6-tube Atwater Kent Radios	49.50	39.50

Other Models Not Listed at Great Savings

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan
With Small Carrying Charge

Vandervoort's Radio Shop—Fourth Floor



Christmas CANDY

Made in our sunlit candy kitchen
of only finest ingredients.

3-Lb. Special	2.50
2-Lb. Special	1.75
2-Lb. Special	1.35
3-Lb. Special	1.00
2-Lb. 4-Oz.	1.69

HARD CANDIES for Christmas

3-lb. Christmas Gift Jar	89c
3-lb. Tin, filled morsels	.85c
3-lb. Box, Christmas mixture	1.25

Vandervoort's Candy Shop—First and Seventh Floors

Compare Meal Costs and See

How Little, If Anything, You're Saving on Home-Prepared Evening Meals
—As Compared With the Cost of Dining Out, At The Forum

YOUR ACTUAL HOME MEAL COSTS

Your Average Food Cost for an Evening or "Sunday" dinner ?

(Usual Daily Purchases of the Extras, such as Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, Desserts, Milk, Cream, Butter, etc.)

Cost Per Meal of Standard Materials Not Purchased Every Day ?

(Such as Seasonings, Flour, Sugar, Shortenings, Salad Dressings, Canned Foods, etc.)

Cost of Ice or Refrigeration ?

Cost of Purchase and Replacement of Kitchen Equipment, China, Glassware, etc. ?

Cost of Fuel ?

Cost of Table Linen ?

TOTAL

(Not including the cost of your time.) ?

Compare total "Home Meal" and Forum Meal Costs. How much difference per hour, for your time ?

FORUM MEAL COST

Fill in (below) the foods each member of your family selects, and the amount of each check, at the Forum.

Father

CHECK ?

Mother

CHECK ?

Son

CHECK ?

Daughter

CHECK ?

TOTAL ?

(Meal Cost for your family, at the Forum) ?

Well, that
Makes Me Feel
Like 30¢!



COMPARE COSTS
OF PREPARING
THESE FOODS AT HOME

Morning and Evening Daily

Special Forum Made

CHOW MEIN

With French Fried Noodles

18c

Thursday Noon

BEEF STEW

With Fresh Vegetables

11c

Thursday Noon

Baked Individual

CHICKEN PIE

With Top Crust

18c

Served Every Evening
Our Special, Thick, 12-Oz.

T-BONE STEAK

32c

The kind usually served on \$1.50 dinner.
Try it, you steak lovers.

DINE OUT
AT LEAST
TWICE
A WEEK

"JUST TO THINK OF IT
3 Hours' Work Preparing Dinner
At Home To Earn as Little as
10¢ AN HOUR"

{Compared with the cost of dining out, at the Forum}

WE have a special proposition for you ladies: Tomorrow, let us do your food shopping. Peel the potatoes. Get dinner ready, and serve it just when you're ready. Give you your choice of more than 100 different foods on our serving counters. And wash the pots and pans and dirty dishes.

We will ask a very few pennies more (per meal) than the cost of serving dinner at home!

The Meal Cost Comparison (above)

shows the slight difference between home-meal and Forum meal costs. That is, if you count ALL the costs of preparing an evening or Sunday dinner at home. Honestly! Can you save as much as 30¢, or 10¢ an hour for your time in the kitchen?

The reason: Food costs are up 20.1%. But, thanks to a 30% increase in volume, Forum prices are up only 1.9¢ per meal. That's why a "change" . . . an evening out for the family, is a high-priced luxury no longer . . . at the Forum!

THE FORUM STANDARD OF VALUE • 23 YEARS PROVEN

Good Food...More of it...More variety to select from...Better service...Lower prices, day after day, on the average complete meal.

Luncheon 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. • Dinner 3:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Thursday Noon

Tomato Celery Soup	5c
Carrot-Cocconut Salad	5c
Combination Vegetable Salad, large bowl	10c
Shrimp Cocktail	11c
Fried Haddock. Tartar Sauce	18c
Boiled Pork Loin, Tea Biscuit	18c
Baked Lamb Loaf, Vegetable Gravy	10c
Fried Mush and Fried Egg	10c
Fancy Swiss Steak, Old Fashioned Gravy	16c
Meat Balls with Spaghetti	12c
French Fried Potatoes	5c
Creamed Carrots and Celery	5c
Lemon Chiffon Pie	8c
Pumpkin Pie	10c
Boston Cream Pie	10c

Thursday Evening

Tomato Juice	6c
Celery Hearts	5c
Forum Cream Slaw	5c
Oyster Cocktail	11c
Baked Salmon, Tomato Sauce	18c
Chow Mein with French Fried Noodles	18c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	18c
Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried	20c
Boiled Sugar-Cured Ham	13c
Baked Macaroni Loaf, Creole	10c
Fancy Lean Pork Chop, Sauté	12c
Veal Stew with Fresh Vegetables	11c
Tiny Boiled Onions	5c
Fresh Green Beans	7c
Apple Pie	8c
Hot Mince Pie	10c



The **FORUM**

CAFETERIAS

• 307 NORTH 7th STREET •

PAGE 10A
NASAL CONGESTION

Former Dancer Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Marjorie Hall, 34 years old, former vaudeville dancer, was found dead yesterday by her husband, Charles D. Hall, in a gas-filled room of their residence here. She left a note in which she called herself "a coward." Hall said she had been worrying over financial matters.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUEA "Hat Box"
Shop
FeatureMatelasse
Crepe Hats

\$2

In Off-Face Styles,
Turbans, High Crown Brims

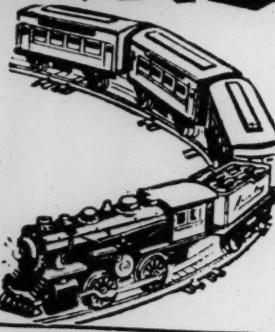
They bring that fresh new note into Winter costumes . . . and they go so well with rough crepe dresses. Black, white and new bright colors. All headsizes.

Get Her Gift in Scarf Set Lane

A Hat and Scarf to match . . . made of colorful Plaid Woolens, Brushed Wool, Velveteen or Suede Cloth.

Others to \$3.75

(Scarf Set Lane—First Floor)

LOOK DAD! WHAT A SALE AT LAUER'S
TOYLAND
LIONEL
ELECTRIC TRAINSTREMENDOUS SAVINGS
\$10.00 Lionel Trains, \$5.98
On Sale at . . .
\$13.75 Lionel Trains, \$8.49
On Sale at . . .
\$15.00 Lionel Trains, \$9.75
On Sale at . . .
\$18.50 Lionel Trains, \$14.98
On Sale at . . .CLOSE-OUT SALE
CHILD'S FOLDING-TOP DESK
\$5.98
Chair Extra
\$16.50 Value
Size 27x25x23 Inches

These fine oak folding-top desks are drastically reduced for quick clearance.

Samples and Short Lines Greatly Reduced!

50c Movieland Puzzle . . . 19c
\$1.25 Electric Range . . . 89c
\$1.00 Football . . . 59c
\$2.25 Steel Wagon . . . 1.45c
\$4.00 Baseball Gloves \$1.00
\$1.50 Pool Table . . . 95c
\$1.50 Jig Saw . . . 89c
\$1.50 Piano . . . 95c
\$2.50 Soldier Set . . . 95c
\$1.25 Roller Skates . . . \$1.00
\$1.50 Sewing Machine . . . 79c
\$1.75 Tool Chest . . . 1.19
\$1.50 Aluminum Set . . . 1.00
\$1.50 Target Game . . . 95c
\$3.00 Village Set . . . 89c
\$2.00 Doll Sulky . . . 1.59
\$5.00 Doll House . . . 3.59
\$2.00 Doll Swing . . . 1.29
\$1.00 Golf Set . . . 49c
\$1.00 Skill Ball . . . 59c\$1.00 English Doll Coach
\$8 Value \$2.98Moto-bike Style
BICYCLE
\$21.98

Fully equipped with Headlight, Battery, Carrier, Cross Bar, Handle Bar, Front fork; E. S. Tires; New Departure Coaster Brakes.

Coaster Wagons
LAUER'S SPECIAL
\$2.98

Strong all steel body, bright orange baked enamel finish.

English Doll Coach
\$8 Value \$2.98TABLE AND CHAIR SET
Porcelain Top \$3.50
Value \$3.59

For large dolls. Wood body; Gray enamel. Gray leatherette hood. Heavy rubber tires.

Open Every Nite Till 9 O'Clock

A Deposit Will Hold Any Article

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

reservations, phone Main 3200

LAUER
6th & Franklin Furniture Co.\$5075
NEW YORK
(DURING AUTOMOBILE SHOW)

Go Jan. 3, 4, 5 or 6. Return by Jan. 21. Pullman or coach service

Safety Chadsey.

717 OLIVE

5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

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Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Store Hours Until December 22nd Inclusive, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

For PHONE ORDERS or Adjustments—Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Toys Youngsters Want

Abound in Toyland . . . at Prices for All Mothers!



Speedy Velocipedes

\$8.98
Value . . . **\$6.66**

Very snappy looking with its double coil nickel saddle, streamline fenders, step plates and fancy finish on steel frame. Two sizes.

Flexible Flyer Junior Sleds

The pride of every boy or girl who gets one! Easy steering; sturdy.

\$5.00

Skippy Pedal Cars

\$3.98

White . . . certainly good looking! Roll and electric light, streamline style, rubber tires.

Bowling Alley Games, **\$1**

Beautiful Baby Dolls

\$3.98
Value . . . **\$2.98**

Lovely and lifelike! They're big . . . 27 inches tall! Soft body, composition arms and legs; eyes that go to sleep!

"Fairyland Circus"

See It! 25c Ticket Includes Admission, Surprise Package and Visit with Santa!

Eighth Floor

select a man's gifts in our

Smoke Shop

We're Offering Discontinued Cigars at Vast Savings!

Abbeys and Hampton Arms

10c Size!
All Havana
Long Fillers
Box of 25

\$1.25

Box of 50 . . . **\$2.45**

Ranchos Tampa Suns Dundees

5c Size! 5c Size! 10c Size!

Box of 50 . . . **\$1.39** Box of 50 . . . **\$1.25** Box of 50 . . . **\$1.75**

All Havana Fillers These Were Made in Tampa! These Have Havana Wrappers!

10c Mi Alvinas, Xmas Box of 50 . . . \$2.45

Havana Blend Long Filler Cigars!

Chesterfield® Cigars, Box of 50 . . . \$1.59

Noted White Owl Seconds

5c Mark Twain® Cigars, Box of 25 . . . 65c

Give a Man Several Boxes of These!

Popular Cigarettes, Carton . . . \$1.20

Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes and Raleighs

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

*Discontinued

20 DUCK HUNTERS ARRESTED IN ILLINOIS

Ray Pickrel, St. Louis, Pays \$25 Fine at Havana for Having No Club License.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19.—Twenty duck hunters were arrested last Saturday and Sunday in a drive by a group of State Game Wardens to stop violations of the State game laws on the Illinois River in the vicinity of Beardstown, Ill.

Most of the arrests were for violations of regulations governing shooting from pens. Offenders were taken before justices of peace in counties bordering the Illinois River. All pleaded guilty and paid fines, deputy game warden announced.

The Illinois statutes require a special license to hunt from a feeding pen, prohibit shooting from a baited pen after 3 p. m. and from an unbaited pen or any other place after sundown.

Eight were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Carl G. Krabaum of Havana. The names are: R. M. Ule and W. Ule of Chicago, hunting after sundown, \$25 fine each; Marie Davis of Havana, hunting without a pen license, \$25 fine; Ed Smith of Bath, Ill., Carl Burgeson of Oak Park, and Henry L. Frick, hunting after hours in a baited pen, \$35 fine each; Arnold Armbrust of Topeka, Ill., \$100 total fine on 36 charges combined under feeding pen regulations; and Ray Pickrel of St. Louis, no club license, \$25.

Two other hunters who were fined by Justice of the Peace Pratt at Rushville, said they were A. N. Icemoore of Macomb, and Harold Birney of Rush City. Icemoore was fined \$250 for selling five ducks, \$50 a duck, and Birney was fined \$25 for hunting from a baited pen after hours.

Names of other offenders have not been reported at Springfield. Some of those arrested protested against the actions of the Game Wardens in making searches.

Pickrel, president of the Pickrel Walnut Co., 1025 Clara avenue, said his club was for the convenience of himself and invited guest only, and his attorney had advised him he did not need the license. He paid the fine under protest.

CHARITY GIFTS OF \$4,600,000 FROM CONRAD HUBERT ESTATE

Fifteen Institutions Benefit From Fortune of Florida Philanthropist.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Fifteen institutions selected by the late Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Julian Rosenwald have received a total of \$4,600,000 in the last four years from the estate of Conrad Hubert, Florida philanthropist, father of an accounting yesterday disclosed.

Eight other institutions will soon receive \$1,000,000 from the estate. The accounting, covering the period from Oct. 4, 1930, to Oct. 1, 1934, showed the payment of \$2,000,000 to the Beekman Street Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts Inc., and the Providence Hospital of Chicago.

The American National Red Cross has received \$375,000 and each of the following \$250,000: Y. M. C. A. of Jersey City, Jewish Mental Health Society of New York, National Committee on Maternal Hygiene, Jewish Theological Seminary of America and New York University.

The Children's Society of New York got \$200,000 and the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New York City \$175,000. The New York Foundling Hospital and the International Migration Service Inc., American branch, each received \$50,000.

JEROME D. BRINKMAN WILL GIVES ESTATE TO MOTHER

Two Aunts Also Share in Estate Which Is Valued at Not More Than \$250,000.

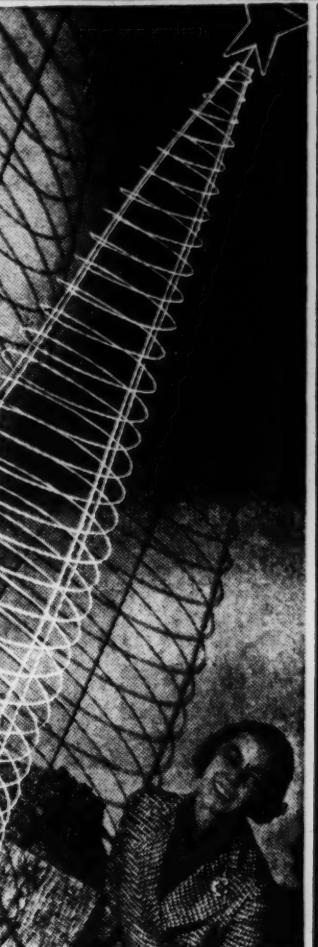
The will of Jerome D. Brinkman, 23-year-old president of the senior law class at St. Louis University, who died Dec. 12 of pneumonia and blood poisoning following a tooth extraction, was filed for probate at Clayton yesterday.

Made the day of his death at Missouri Baptist Hospital, he bequeathed his estate to his mother, Mrs. Marie Doerr Brinkman, and two aunts, Anna and Mathilda Doerr. In the application for probate of the will she is listed as an heir, however.

Mr. Brinkman was the son of Bert G. Brinkman, former controlling owner of the Arena and Forest Park Highways. He resided with his mother at Robyn road and Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis County.

\$38,000,000 Sugar Beet Crop.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The total farm value of sugar beets raised in 1934 was set at \$38,463,000 in the crop report issued by the Agriculture Department yesterday. This compares with a value of \$56,559,000 in 1933 and a valuation of \$47,706,000 in 1932. The production of 7,627,000 tons of beets harvested for sugar this year was 32 per cent less than the record crop of 11,030,000 tons in 1933 and 16 per cent smaller than the 8,700,000 tons harvested in 1932. The report showed the 1934 crop is comparable in tonnage with those of the period 1923 to 1929.

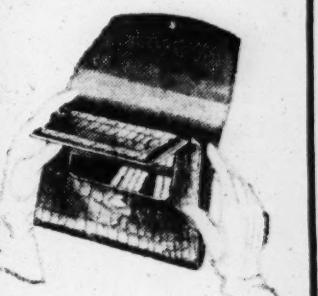


PECK & PECK

Christmas Gifts



★ When in doubt, give stockings from Peck & Peck. For then you give flattery that reflects your own impeccable taste. Peck & Peck "Princess" stockings, exquisitely sheer, cost \$1.45 a pair, 3 pairs for \$4.



★ Into Peck & Peck handbags go those extra touches that women love so well. This alligator calf bag has been cleverly designed with outside cigarette compartment. \$7.95.



★ A gift of a Peck & Peck blouse will give her cause for rejoicing on many an occasion. Above, wood-fall yarn with rapping collar. White, turquoise, gold, rust. \$12.75.



PECK & PECK
517 LOCUST STREET

Keep Up the
Christmas Spirit
of Giving
NRA
WE BUY



Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Store Hours: Until December 22d Inclusive, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



"They Satisfy" . . .

Famous-Barr Co.
Gift Certificates

And why wouldn't the "givees" be satisfied when they can pick their own Christmas presents...right here at the Dominant Store, where the tremendous assortments and noteworthy values are unexcelled in St. Louis! Be sure that your choice will click...decide on Famous-Barr Co. Gift Certificates.

Obtainable for Any Amount at All
Exchange Desks in the Store!



Negligee Shop Offering of

Flannel Robes

Ever So Special...and
Timed Just Right for Gift-
Giving! Two Grand Groups at

\$5.98

\$8.98

Pure wool stripes, plains, and combinations. You'll be glad if the cold-Winter predictions come true...these are so smart, and such a find at \$5.98.

Sizes for Misses and Matrons
Negligee Shop—Fifth Floor

Warm Gifts

For Tots and Girls...
Blanket Cloth Robes!

\$1.29 and \$1.59



For little lads of 2 to 6 years. Esmond quality, in plaids and solid colors. Others in sizes 8 to 16...\$1.98 and \$2.98

Flannel Robes in Sizes 2 to 6

\$1.59 and \$2.98

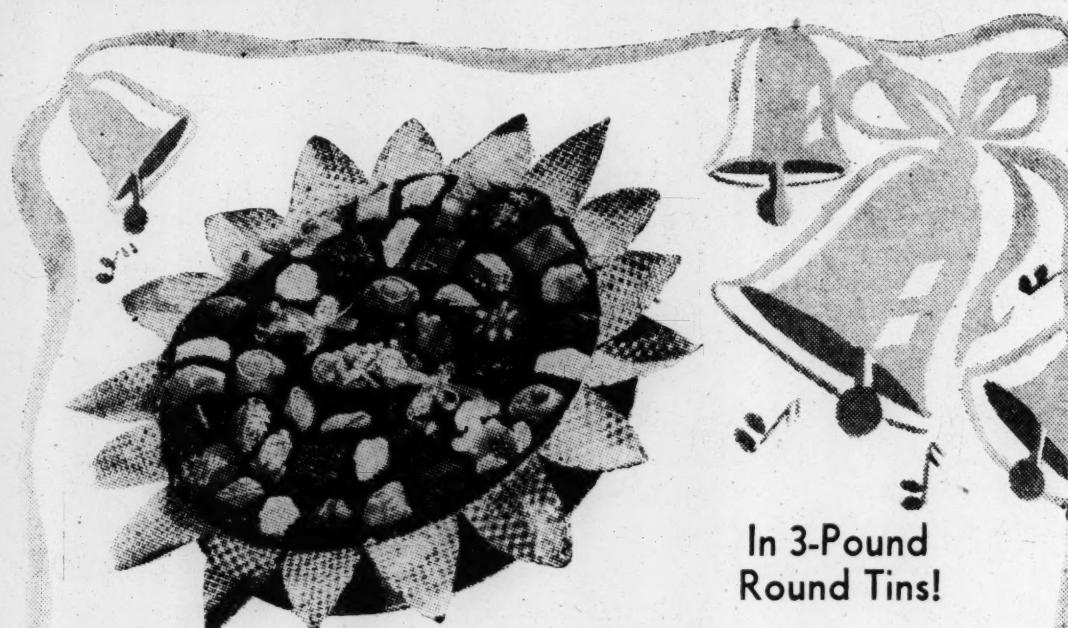
Part or all-wool; solid colors or stripes! Others in sizes 8 to 16...\$1.98 to \$3.98
Fifth Floor

PARIS, France—Today, rent, closing time
BERLIN, Germany—

Famous-Barr Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

For TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments, Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



In 3-Pound
Round Tins!

Christmas Special

\$2.00

a tempting assortment of
candles priced at only . . .

Candies of ultra goodness to enjoy yourself, pass around to your guests and give as Christmas presents! Crystallized Fruits, Par Excellent and other milk and dark Chocolates, Bonbons, Golden Daws, Pecan Croquets and other kinds!

3-Pound Assortments

In holly wrapped boxes! Chocolates \$1.39 and other kinds. . .

Parkinson's Toffee

English rum and butter flavored. Lb.

2-Pound Assortments

In tins! Milk and dark chocolate covered centers

Golden Arrow Candies

One, 2, 3 or 5-lb. Cellophane holly-wrapped boxes! Lb.

Salted Cashew Nuts

Freshly roasted and salted cashews. per lb.

Homemade Candies

Many kinds, in round tin holiday boxes! Lb.

Main Floor

Jewelry From the Orient

SAMPLES of \$3 to \$25 Pieces . . . at
\$1.50 to \$12.50, Representing Savings of

Imagine securing such beautiful real stones as carnelian, Chinese jade, chrysoprase, lapis, rose quartz and others, in settings typical of Chinese craftsmanship at its best. Bracelets, earrings, necklaces, pins, rings . . . lovely for gifts, especially at these savings!

1/2

Main Floor

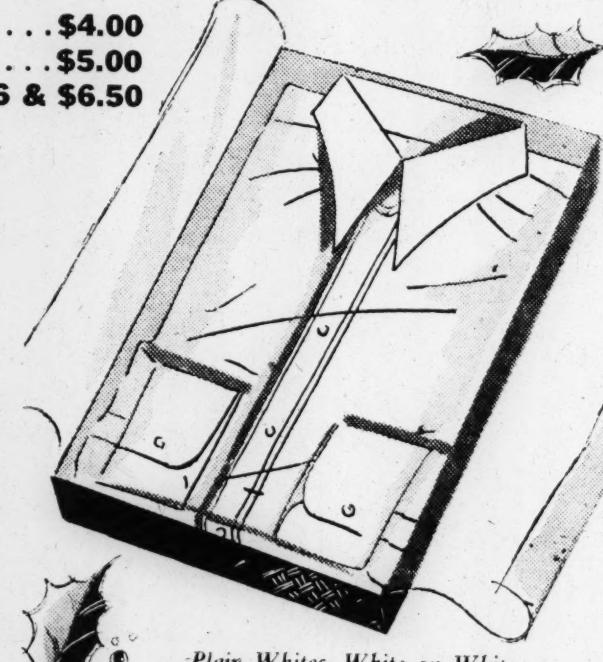
Men . . . Starting Thursday We Offer 1590 Shirts Made of

Imported Shirtings

400 Shirts Were \$4.00
696 Shirts Were \$5.00
500 Shirts Were \$6 & \$6.50

\$2.85
3 for
\$8.50

Take a look . . . just take a look . . . at these! It's been years since we've been able to make such an offering! A celebrated maker had some short ends of imported fabrics. He asked if we wanted them . . . tailored in his best manner . . . at a huge concession. We said, "of course"! That's the story. Here they are. Gifts to surprise any man . . . values to surprise you at \$2.85!



Plain Whites. White on Whites. Some Colors. Soft Collar Styles. Neckbands . . . some With Collars to Match. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

Main Floor



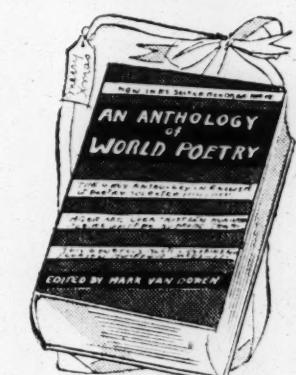
silver-plated
gift hollow-

Ware
In Wide Variety!

\$5

Always appreciated! Choose from well and tree platters, centerpieces, trays, coffee pots, sugar and cream sets and others!

Silver Dept.—Main Floor



Anthology of
World Poetry
Welcome Gifts!

reprint of
\$5 edition
\$1.49

Over 1300 pages . . . just crammed full of poetic gems from all countries of the world and all periods of history! Edited by Mark Van Doren.

Bartlett's Familiar
Quotations \$1.49

Main Floor Balcony

Free
Bench,
Bells
and
Cabinet

BRAND-NEW
GRAND
Factory-to-Home
\$129
TERMS
\$129 a Week

Those wonderful new inst-

ances of the manufac-

turing art in their

design and beautiful fin-

ishings latest in Grand

Production. Built espe-

cially for home

limited floor space.

Free
Bench,
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More
About
Christmas

Shopping Service

General News

PART TWO

1014 OLIVE ST. Sensational
UNIVERSAL XMAS \$60,000 SALE
WE BOUGHT AS LOW AS 50¢ ON THE DOLLAR
Surplus Stocks Elec. Gifts, Toys, Radio, Sporting Goods, Watches, Clocks, Cutlery
\$2 SANDWICH TOASTER
Large Double Electric 79¢
125 Corn Popper, Electric... 59¢
\$1.00 Focusing Flash'l, comp. 49¢
\$3 Kitchen Wall Clock, Elec. \$1.49
UNIVERSAL URN PER. Sets, \$7.95
\$5 Hotpoint El. Heating Pad, \$1.79
\$12 Knapp-Monarch Food Mixers, Comp... 65¢
\$5 Waffle Iron
Heat Indicator \$1.98
Large cast aluminum grids
\$10 HOTPOINT, EDISON Universal or Knapp Mon'r \$3.88
AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRON Choice Complete With Indicator, Chrome Plate
TOYS! AT DRASTIC LOW PRICE CUTS!
\$1.95 Value \$1.00 Value Streamline Dump Trucks
Pedal Bikes Elec. Lighted A justable, R. bar
rubber
al. red en- steel body
smoked.
8-Light Xmas Tree Sets 89¢
28c
BULBS
for 5c
\$1.25 Outdoor Sets. 87c
OPEN NITES TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO
1014 OLIVE

Woman Gets Civil Service Job.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Civil Service Commission yesterday named a woman as district manager for the first time, appointing Miss Rena B. Smith in charge of the Eight District at St. Paul. She will have charge of all civil service matters in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa. She succeeds C. C. Everett.

A Savings Account with Mercantile-Commerce comes in so helpfully at Christmas gift time.

And again we invite all St. Louis to come in and bring the children to see the giant Christmas tree on our main floor.

Institution for Savings

Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles St. Louis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1934.

SPORTS

PAGES 1-6B

INDICTED LAWYER



—Associated Press Photo.
BEN B. LASKA,
CRIMINAL lawyer of Denver, Colo., who was indicted on a charge of receiving part of the ransom paid for the release of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire of Oklahoma City, Ok.

WIDOW FREED IN MURDER OF INDIANA PASTOR

Jury Agrees She Paid Youth \$10 to Kill Husband but Finds She Was Insane at That Time.

By the Associated Press.

LEBANON, Ind., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Neoma Saunders was acquitted yesterday of the murder of her husband, the Rev. Gaylord V. Saunders. Not guilty because of temporary insanity was the verdict a jury returned after two hours' deliberation.

Mrs. Saunders was charged with paying 19-year-old Theodore Mathers \$10 to have her husband killed. Mathers, who is to be tried later, confessed that he shot the minister. The body was found in the minister's automobile on an Indianapolis street early last February.

The Rev. Mr. Saunders at the time of his death was a student at an Indianapolis embalming school, having resigned as pastor of the Wabash Street Methodist Episcopal Church at Wabash, Ind. Mathers was his roommate.

Text of Verdict.

The jury said: "We, the jury, agree and find that the defendant committed the crime of murder as charged in the indictment and that the defendant is not guilty because she was of unsound mind at the time of the commission of the crime."

The jury took three ballots. The first was 9 to 3 for acquittal on the grounds of temporary insanity, the second 10 to 2, the third unanimous.

Mrs. Saunders laughed hysterically as the verdict was read, then thanked each member of the jury as they filed past her.

Special Judge Paul E. Laymon of Frankfort immediately signed an order for her release. He remarked that although she was found not guilty because of unsound mind, she had been examined by physicians he appointed just prior to the trial and found to be sane at the present time.

State Urged Life Sentence.

Trial of Mathers, jointly indicted with Mrs. Saunders, was scheduled to begin Monday, but was postponed because Mrs. Saunders' trial had not been completed.

In his closing argument, Ben M. Seiffers, Boone County Prosecutor, asked the jurors to "lock this woman up for life." No demand was made for the death penalty.

Seiffers said Mrs. Saunders was intent on collecting insurance carried by her husband, which was worth \$19,200 in event of his accidental death. He said she was anxious to carry on an affair with Mathers.

Mrs. Saunders is the mother of two sons, Billy and James, the eldest 13 years old.

CHRISTMAS RETAIL SALES UP

16 Pet. Increase in Stores Over 1933 Totals Indicated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Telegraphic reports from stores in 70 cities indicate Christmas sales are exceeding the 1933 totals by 16 per cent, the National Retail Dry Goods Association has disclosed.

The report covered sales from Nov. 30 to Dec. 15, compared with the Dec. 1-16 period a year ago.

CHICAGO Mail Heavier.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Postmaster Ernest Krueger announced yesterday that 6,750 per cent more mail had been received here from Dec. 1 to 15 than last year. There was an increase of 156,000 sacks of parcel post.

DINNER FOR JUDGES IN COUNTY

Lawyers Honor Nolte, Hughes and Withaus.

A dinner for two re-elected judges of St. Louis County and one newly-elected judge, was given by the St. Louis County Bar Association last night at Norwood Hills Country Club.

About 150 lawyers attended the affair to congratulate Circuit Judge

Julius Nolte, Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes and Circuit Judge-elect John Withaus.

STATE EMPLOYEES ARE PAID EARLY.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19.—

State employees are getting their

Jan. 1 pay checks before Christmas.

More than half the employees have

already been paid, following the

customary practice of distributing

checks while there is still time to

shop.

BUXTON & SKINNER CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

BRIEF CASES

Right here is the place to find the best

in brief cases—finest leathers, finest

finishes, finest fittings. A worth-while gift

that will carry a message, express a sentiment,

and serve faithfully.

\$4.00 to \$15.00

BUXTON & SKINNER

Printing and Stationery Co.

306 North Fourth St., at Olive

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

PERSONAL

Dear Santa Claus,
Welfare is helping us to hang up the stocking this year. I borrowed some money on my car from them. After all, the kids would have been pretty disappointed. And the Welfare people were awfully nice about it. They loaned me more on the old bus than I thought I could really expect. So don't miss my chimney, and be sure your sack is loaded. We'll be waiting—thanks to Welfare.

WELFARE FINANCE COMPANY

5803 Easton 3601 Grand 7288 Manchester 2603 S. Jefferson

*** SANTA CLAUS MONTH at WEIL**

offering SCORES of SUGGESTIONS

in USEFUL

Gifts

FOR MEN! YOUNG MEN! BOYS!

MEN'S SHIRTS

Sale!

77¢

Men's hand tailored shirts of rich

silks in stripes, checks, figures,

diagonals, etc., . . . choice 75c.

Men's extra fine quality Christmas

Ties . . . choice \$1 and \$1.45.

FURNISHINGS

MEN'S 75¢ TIES . . . 50¢

Hand tailored in plain colors, satin

effects, flower designs, striped and

figured patterns . . . many silk tip-

ped . . . choice \$0.50.

BOYS' SUITS

WITH TWO KNICKERS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT (UNTIL CHRISTMAS) 'TIL 9 P.M.

BOYS' CLOTHES

BOYS' KNICKERS . . . \$1

Boys' tweed and cassimere Knickers

in grays, browns and tans . . . full

lined with knitted cuffs . . . 6 to 16 at \$1.

BOYS' 'PREP' SLACKS, \$1.88

Boys' slack model Long Pants of

cassimere, tweeds, twills and

homespuns . . . sizes 10 to 20 at

\$1.88.

Corduroy Breeches, \$1.95

Boys' regulation Breeches of fine

blue corduroy in sizes 8 to 18 at

\$1.95.

Sheepskin Coats, \$2.55

Boys' leatherette sheep-lined Coats

belted model with big collar . . .

sizes 4 to 18 at \$2.55.

COWBOY OUTFITS, \$1.45

Checked flannelette lumberjack

shirt, khaki pants, pistol, holster,

handkerchief, lariat and hat, complete at \$1.45.

COWBOY OUTFITS, \$2.95

Boys' Cowboy Outfits of lumber-

jack shirt and khaki pants with

bright metal buttons and all accessories at \$2.95.

BOYS' OVERCOATS, \$6.95

Boys' school Overcoats of good

quality heavy fleece in grays and

browns . . . belted models . . . sizes

6 to 18 years at \$6.95.

LEATHER COATS . . . \$6.95

Made of genuine leather . . .

lined with plaid wool

model . . . single door breasted

model . . . double collar . . . sizes

6 to 18 years at \$6.95.

OVERCOAT SETS . . . \$6.95

Juvenile Overcoats and Over-

coats in sizes 2 to 10 . . . some

coats only—some coats and caps—

other coats, cap and leggings to

match . . . choice \$6.95.

BOYS' RAINCOATS . . . \$1.95

Waterproof Raincoats of black

leatherette, gray jersey cloth . . .

belted models . . . sizes 4 to 18 at

\$1.95.

BOYS' JUMPERS, \$1.39

Boys' corduroy Jimmy Jumpers in

blue, tan and brown shades . . . sus-

penders and cuff bottoms . . . 2 to 10 at \$1.39.

CORDROY JACKETS, \$1.89

Boys' corduroy Jackets to match

the Jimmy Jumpers in blue, tan and

45-43
ESCA SCORES
RECORD 62 TO
TO LEAD IN
LFB TOURNEYREDBIRDS' ACE
HAS 155-POINT
LEAD OVER HIS
CLOSEST RIVAL

Associated Press
N. Bahamas, Dec. 19.—Joe Hartford, Conn., held a lead as the second round of 200 British Colonial open tournament started today, but to turn in an amazing 62 in front of a field of 111 from the United States, birdie-wild.

Strokes were clipped from the record by the Long champion in his sizing up.

Nine other players him in breaking par as stonehouse of Indianapolis Thompson of Youngstown equal the course record set a tie for second place at Billy Burke could do king par by three strokes the third place three down and trailing Stonehouse up by a stroke.

Notes were to be played 36 tomorrow. All of the eligible to finish the 72.

All the seventh green you turned really get started on par figures points from the aid of a from the edge of the the third hole. But in 12 holes he had six birdies, home.

Four strokes back of at 66, but still very much running in a tournament as this were Al W. Birmingham, Mich.; Willie in Oak Ridge, N. Y.; Eddie Hambrick of French

ting the par-busting 76 each, were Leo Egan, Raw, Mich.; John Golden of Conn., and L. P. Schall, of

players had par rounds.

Dean Brothers Coupled.

Winner of 30 games during the 1933 National League season and in two out of three World Series starts, Dean's accomplishments as well as his colorful personality appealed more strongly to the sporting fraternity than the exploits of any baseball star since Ruth was at the peak.

A share of the vote this year's was however, coupled Dizzy and his 20-year-old brother, Paul Dean, an entry on the grounds that their pitching accomplishments are comparable. Thus, while Dizzy was at the top of the list, he also finished with his brother to finish with the basis of this break.

During the runner-up role on strength of his remarkable achievement in capturing both British and American amateur golf championships this year, Lawson was rated the outstanding player of 1934 in competition with a group of rivals.

Selected first by eight experts, Little was included in the top three on half the ballots, and easily outpointed his leading amateur, Fred Perry, world champion golfer and British Davis Cup player.

Perry finished fourth.

Paul Baer, the heavyweight

champion, as well as Dizzy and Little, Perry and Baer received five first-place votes.

Heavy Vote for Little.

The heavy vote for Little is noted as an expression of opinion concerning with the decision of the Amateur Athletic Union to omit the All-American's name from the list of seven athletes eligible for the Sullivan Memorial Medal, awarded annually to the athlete contributing most for the cause of amateur

athletics.

Dean, Captain Pug Lund of Minnesota's team, Barney Ross, Mickey Geare, Bill Cummings, Ben Herman and Bruno Nagurski were accorded first-place nominations.

Results of the poll of the outstanding individual performer of 1934 with point totals (figured in order of three for first, two for second and one for third):

Individual-Sports Points
Dizzy Dean, baseball 298
Barney Ross, golf 113
Bill Cummings, tennis 52
Fred Perry, tennis 47
Brothers (Dizzy and Paul), base-
ball 140
Paul Baer, football 135
Billie Tamm, baseball 120
Billie Tamm, football 118
Schoolboy Ross, baseball 108
Terry Lund, football 98
Mickey Geare, football 95
Brooks, football 93
Hartford, auto racing 92
Gordon, golf 90
Hartford, tennis 85
Jack Lockett, track 83
Tamm, tennis 83

For the following: Link Ly-
nn, football; Albert Vande Wege,
baseball; champion shot putter; Ell-
iot Ames, pro tennis; Lefty Gomez, Yan-
kees, leading American League
pitcher; Ralph Metcalfe, sprinter; Sam
Strong, pro football; and by La-
tner.

**WILTON GASTON, ONCE
A BROWNLIE, RELEASED
BY THE WHITE SOX**

Associated Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Wilton Gaston, once a Brownlie, was released by the Chicago White Sox.

It was informed by A. C. Frost that he would ship Mate from Park Friday, arriving here Sunday. Cascavelle also is to be shipped shortly.

**WINS TWO GAMES;
LOSSES WITH CLARK IN
BILLIARD TOURNAMENT**

Wolf broke into action in Southern Sectional pocket billiard tournament and won two to tie Robert Clark for the title. Wolf won both matches by scores, defeating A. F. Clark, the first in 41 innings and winning only 29 sessions to Clark's 30.

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EAGLES GAIN THIRD VICTORY, BEATING AMERICANS, 2 TO 1

FINNIGAN GETS
BOTH GOALS FOR
ST. LOUISANS IN
OVERTIME GAME

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

AMERICANS. P.—W. W. Winters, 6; R. D. Burton, 5; R. D. Murray, 1; L. D. McVeigh, 2; R. W. Flanagan, 3; L. W. Gracie, 4; L. W. Boucher, 5; S. J. Smith, 6; L. W. Boucher, 7; S. J. Smith, 8; L. W. Gracie, 9; L. W. Boucher, 10; S. J. Smith, 11; L. W. Gracie, 12; S. J. Smith, 13; L. W. Gracie, 14; L. W. Boucher, 15; S. J. Smith, 16; L. W. Gracie, 17; S. J. Smith, 18; L. W. Gracie, 19; S. J. Smith, 20; L. W. Gracie, 21; S. J. Smith, 22; L. W. Gracie, 23; S. J. Smith, 24; L. W. Gracie, 25; S. J. Smith, 26; L. W. Gracie, 27; S. J. Smith, 28; L. W. Gracie, 29; S. J. Smith, 30; L. W. Gracie, 31; S. J. Smith, 32; L. W. Gracie, 33; S. J. Smith, 34; L. W. Gracie, 35; S. J. Smith, 36; L. W. Gracie, 37; S. J. Smith, 38; L. W. Gracie, 39; S. J. Smith, 40; L. W. Gracie, 41; S. J. Smith, 42; L. W. Gracie, 43; S. J. Smith, 44; L. W. Gracie, 45; S. J. Smith, 46; L. W. Gracie, 47; S. J. Smith, 48; L. W. Gracie, 49; S. J. Smith, 50; L. W. Gracie, 51; S. J. Smith, 52; L. W. Gracie, 53; S. J. Smith, 54; L. 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TO 1

On New
Alabama;
With Squad

"Tiny" Thornhill was
grow Stanford's red man
Bowl game with Al-

Carlson and Niels La-

Larry Roubie, Woody
Bob Black, Jack Walton,
Larry Cooke and Tom

Wes Muller, Alf Brandin

Tsoutsouvas,

backs — Frank Alustiza,
and Fred Abbott.

— Bob Maentz, Buck

Johnny Reisner and Joe

— Robert Hamill,

White, Gordon Head and

— Bobby Grayson, Stan

and Ray Todd.

Handicaps Alabama.

caused problems.

LOOSA, Ala., Dec. 19.—

was a major problem with

Crifford tide today, with

days of work on the

left before departure

and a New Year's

with Stanford's Indians

over.

days rain has made the

field soggy and slowed

out.

A planned offen-

ce against Stanford

formations was cut short

perched doubtful that the

get in its full quota of

ay.

Frank Thomas in an

his program Monday had

defensive scrimmages

Stanford offense today

out tomorrow will be

full afternoon left for the

snappy signal drill. Frank

ably will end the home

TO

know it as

ar enjoyment.

ged—in boxes

dealers every-

ducto in a full

and sizes.

CTO

cents
AND UP

comes

Distributor — Wm. A. Stine

Co., 1332 Delmar Blvd.,

Main 3840, St. Louis, Mo.

America's Most Popular

RADIO STARS

ON
RADIO
STATION

KSD

Each evening KSD brings a splendid array of famous artists and entertainers — in varied musical, informative and humorous programs. Special day-time features are diversified, educational and enjoyable. To get the most of the best that's on the air, St. Louisans set their dials on KSD and leave them there!

PAUL WHITEMAN
World Famous Orchestra Leader

JESSICA DRAGONETTE
Radio's Star Soprano

ED WYNN
The Famous Fire Chief

FLOYD GIBBONS
The Headline Hunter

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
of the Metropolitan Opera

FRED ALLEN
In Town Hall Tonight

BEN BERNIE
Leader of All the Lads

RUDY VALLEE
Orchestra Leader and Master of Ceremonies

RALPH KIRBERRY
The Treasure Chest Singer

GUY LOMBARDO
Leader of the Royal Canadians

MARY PICKFORD
America's Sweetheart of the air

DEEMS TAYLOR
Director of the Sunday Night Opera

GRAHAM McNAMEE
Radio's Popular Announcer

WAYNE KING
Composer and "Waltz King"

LEOPARD LADY
Lovely Ramona with Paul Whiteman

ONE MAN'S FAMILY
Wimfred Wolfe and the twins—Hank and Pink

MARTHA MEARS
Radio Star from St. Louis

VIRGINIA REA
of the American Album of Familiar Music

FRANK MUNN
the Famous Tenor

VIC AND SADIE
and their boy Rush—Art Van Harvey, Bernadine Flynn and Billy Idolson

FRANK PARKER
of the Gypsies

JUNE MEREDITH
Leading Lady of the First Nighters

SIGMUND ROMBERG
Famous Operetta Composer

CHARLES P. HUGHES
The First Nighter

VIVIENNE SEGAL
Popular Musical Comedy Singer

ROLLED \$1 50
OUT
Fenders Refinished
Miller
Highway and Shaw

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society Movies
Markets Wants

PART THREE.

BILL TO PERMIT PRESS CENSORSHIP IN TIME OF WAR

Col. C. T. Harris, U. S. A.
Thinks That Would Be
Possible Under War De-
partment Proposal.

EIGHT MEASURES ON ITS PROGRAM

Senator Clark Says He Will
Introduce All of Them,
Seeking Congress' Rec-
ognition in Peace-Time.

By PAUL V. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Among
the bills which the War Depart-
ment has prepared to be introduced
in Congress in the event of war,
one that might enable the Presi-
dent to establish a complete cen-
sorship over the press, it was
brought out at today's session of
the Senate munitions inquiry.
Equally sweeping powers would be
granted to him by the others,
in fact, the result of the bills would
be the establishment of a pres-
idential dictatorship.

Col. C. T. Harris, of the Army
procurement staff, said the meas-
ures were drafted last year by law
officers and others at the Depart-
ment. Persistent efforts have been
made to prevent them from becoming
public.

Censorship of the Press.

The bill would empower the Pres-
ident in war-time to determine what
are "essential commodities," and to
ban their manufacture and sale.

Now, as a matter of fact, under
the provision it would be perfectly
easy and feasible to establish a
complete censorship of the press,
"wouldn't it?" asked Senator Clark.
"I don't see exactly how," replied

Col. Harris.

"Well, suppose the President
decided to declare paper and
printers and essential commodities."
The practical result could be com-
plete suppression of any newspaper
that incurred the administration's
disfavour. could it not?" "I sup-
pose it could," said Col. Harris.

Pierre du Pont interrupted to ask
whether such action would be con-
stitutional. Clark replied that a
fine point of law was involved, but
it was entirely possible that such
action by the President might be
upheld by the courts in war-time.

To Offer Eight Bills.

Clark announced his intention of
introducing all of the eight bills in
the Senate on the first day that
Congress is in session.

"Not that I intend in any sense
to sponsor or support them, but I
believe that Congress should have
an opportunity to scrutinize them
in peace-time," he said. "We know
that if they were sent up in
time Congress would pass them
without troubling to read them."

Clark introduced a copy of an
article published last Feb-
ruary in the Jensen brokerage
firm of Boston, headed: "War
Again," and stating that in
view of conditions in Europe, the
time was propitious to buy mun-
ition stocks.

"While we may regret the social
and economic warfare," it went on, "the
business possibilities are so tre-
mendous they must not be over-
looked."

The War Department's attitude
toward the Remington and Win-
chester companies also was a sub-
ject of inquiry. In one order of
between 100,000 rounds of ammunition de-
livered by Remington, 1,000,000
rounds were defective. The com-
pany was permitted to rework it.

However, Remington was not suc-
cessful in inducing the army to
adopt its primer, and one Reming-
ton official wrote that the War De-
partment "has fallen for du Pont's
propaganda."

It was shown that, while the
Government is making a certain
type of Army cartridge at a cost of
\$2.50 thousand at Frankfort Ar-
senal, while the prices of private
manufacturers ranged up to \$35.
The manufacturers pointed out that
the Government pays no taxes and
sets aside no reserves.

Clark said that guns and
ammunition made at the Govern-
ment arsenal at Frankfort was sold
to the Mexican Government in 1929
without the permission of the
Mexican War. The committee indicated that
it expected to explore this trans-
action.

A committee investigator sub-
sequently told the writer that sales of
Government-made munitions were
made to other Latin-American
Governments, and were made
in other years besides 1929.

Frankfort has sent plenty of
stuff down there," he remarked.

"Ruth Bryan Owen" Day.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec.
19. Today is "Ruth Bryan Owen
Day" in Copenhagen as the Danish
metropolis awaits the return of the
American Minister. Crowds pre-
pared to greet the envoy when she
arrives on the Danish passenger
ship Frederick VIII. A reception
has been arranged in honor of Mrs.
Owen, while newspapers published
columns about her.

PARAGUAY REFUSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS PEACE OFFER

Indications Point to Indefinite Continuation
of Fighting in Chaco — 17 Other Pro-
posals to End War Rejected.

By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 19.—
Paraguay has cabled a rejection of
the League of Nations latest peace
plan to Geneva and probabilities of
a fight to the finish with Bolivia
in the Chaco jungles seem stronger
than ever.

Since Bolivia's acceptance of the
plan had been based provisionally
upon Paraguay's acceptance, pros-
pects for early cessation of hostil-
ities faded into the background
along with 17 previous peace pro-
posals submitted by the League and
neutral nations since June, 1932.

The opposing armies are facing
each other westward of the sixty-
second meridian, the recently victorius
Paraguayans menacing Bolivian

positions even beyond the
limits of the Chaco, in their own
provinces of Tarija and Santa Cruz.

Bolivia is reported to be mobiliz-
ing reserves to the age of 49 in
hopes of forming a new army of
100,000 men to stem the Paraguayan
advance.

The Paraguayan rejection, based
largely on a report of Gen. Jose

Estigarribia, commander of the war
forces in the Chaco, objected to the
"uncertain state in which the par-
ties would remain after suspension

of hostilities" under a proposed
truce.

It said these conditions would
make it impossible to discuss cer-
tain urgent matters like the return
of Bolivian prisoners, "which by
number and quality constitute an
army very superior to that which
Bolivia now has in the Chaco."

One of the main Paraguayan
points was that hostilities might
easily be renewed while negotia-
tions for peace were in progress,
under conditions imposed by the
peace plan depriving Paraguay of
her present advantages.

It also said Paraguay would not
consider having a world court arbitrate
Bolivia's claims to an outlet in the
Paraguay River, a possible contingency
under the present wording of the peace plan.

Another point was Paraguay's in-
sistence that the aggressor be
named, which Paraguay says has
been overlooked in the League's plan.

Finally the warring nation pro-
posed to "exclusively co-operate in
the re-establishment of a plan to
assure immediate and definite ces-
sation of firing and to negotiate
for peace in an ambient and pro-
pitious solution of reason and justice."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A
market for millions of pounds of
milk would be lost if this country
should reduce its tariff on imported
Swiss cheese, representatives of
cheese and milk organizations told
the Committee on Reciprocity In-
formation yesterday.

Testifying at the closing of a
hearing, George L. Mooney, secre-
tary of the National Cheese Insti-
tute, and C. W. Holman, secretary
of the National Co-operative Milk
Producers' Federation, said the
Swiss cheese industry in this
country was expanding rapidly and
plans were being made to go into
new markets.

He added that payment in gold
coin was impossible and illegal
and that the holders could only
recover a lawful money the face
amount of the debt.

Had gold coins been paid when
the bonds fell due, the bondholders
could not have realized more than
said, more than the face amount in
lawful money, nor could they, he
said, have used the coins to greater
advantage in the purchase of goods
or the payment of debts.

The Government contended that
to pay the equivalent of gold would
require \$1.69 for each dollar.

Cummings' Argument.

Attorney-General Cummings ar-
gued that the gold clause in
the bonds imposed an obligation to
pay in gold coin and not in cur-
rency equivalent to the value of the
gold. He added that payment in
gold coin was impossible and illegal
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or the payment of debts.

The argument was put before the
court in briefs on two cases filed
by the Bankers' Trust Co. and Wil-
liam H. Bixby, holders of first mort-
gage bonds, demanding payment in
gold or its equivalent in currency.

Ruling at St. Louis.

Gold payments were declared
contrary to public policy and pro-
hibited by Congress last year. The
first mortgage bonds of the rail-
road were made payable in gold. In
these cases, Federal District Judge
Paris at St. Louis declared such
payments "impossible in fact
and in law," and said the bondhol-
ders were entitled to payment only
"in such lawful money as was legal
tender."

The Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration has lent the railroad \$23,
134,800, which can be repaid only
after the first mortgage bonds are
paid. The Government feared that
if the bondholders compelled pay-
ment amounting to the full value of
the gold, the railroad would have
trouble in repaying the RFC.

The Government also has a claim
against the railroad for \$5,000,000
for unpaid taxes.

To expedite the decision, the Su-
preme Court agreed to pass on the
question without waiting for a rul-
ing by the Eighth Circuit Court of
Appeals.

Cites Recent Measures.

"Gold clauses would, if enforced,"
Cummings said, "interfere with re-

cent monetary measures to protect
the gold reserve of the United
States, to provide a more effective
use of those reserves, and to regu-
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hibited by Congress last year. The
first mortgage bonds of the rail-
road were made payable in gold. In
these cases, Federal District Judge
Paris at St. Louis declared such
payments "impossible in fact
and in law," and said the bondhol-
ders were entitled to payment only
"in such lawful money as was legal
tender."

The Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration has lent the railroad \$23,
134,800, which can be repaid only
after the first mortgage bonds are
paid. The Government feared that
if the bondholders compelled pay-
ment amounting to the full value of
the gold, the railroad would have
trouble in repaying the RFC.

The Government also has a claim
against the railroad for \$5,000,000
for unpaid taxes.

To expedite the decision, the Su-
preme Court agreed to pass on the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, but it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Mellon's 1931 Income.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I AM sure that the revelation of Andrew Mellon's \$15,851,568 gross income in 1931 has been received with deep satisfaction by the general public, which can now relax in contemplation of the industrial patrician's well-being.

Of course, I have no way of knowing just how much of that sum was actual net profit, but it is a fascinating figure nevertheless, in a Mae West sort of way. Let us examine it by looking at some of its combinations. The left-hand figures represent annual incomes, and those on the right the number of such incomes that could be provided by Mr. Mellon's \$15,851,568.

3,150	1,634
2,000	7,976
2,500	6,281
3,000	5,317
4,000	3,988
5,000	3,190
10,000	1,595
50,000	319
100,000	160

If the casual reader thinks that this arithmetic is designed to point a finger at Mr. Mellon, I should like to allay the suspicion, by the following token: Since money is one of the roots of evil and a person in possession of money thereby is susceptible to that evil, it follows that the more general the possession of money becomes, the more widespread the evil is likely to be. Hence, the more effectively a few people withdraw their root of evil from the ignorant masses, the less prevalent the consequent evil becomes.

Therefore, gentlemen of resignation, a toast to the species, humanity's gilded saint, and to the process, humanity's armored saint.

If still water runs deep, should it be still? T. C. S.

The Scarcity Theory.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Y OUR editorial, "The Scarcity Theory," is the finest thing published in the United States in many a dark day.

If all of our great metropolitan papers would follow your lead in expounding such sound philosophy, we might begin to hope that this is a way out.

We have read so much "sleeked" theorizing that it has been hard to keep our faith in the rightness of things and the soundness of democracy. But if the editorial writers are at last getting their feet on the ground and beginning to preach sound doctrine once more, perhaps it is not entirely hopeless after all.

I want to thank you.

MARGARET M. COBE.
Jefferson City.

A Test of Auto Drivers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A S a reader of Dr. Wiggin's column, I feel it incumbent upon me to call attention to a recent article appearing therein relative to tests on the powers of observation of automobile drivers. They were carried out by Alvah R. Lauer and Harold L. Kotvits by a moving canvas before the subject, which gave the impression of driving on a highway with all its signals, turns, obstructions, etc. Their conclusion was that the tests proved that the older drivers responded less quickly than the younger drivers, with the further conclusion that every driver should be compelled to undergo similar tests.

While we do not dispute the fact that the tests were interesting, it is obvious that the results obtained are exactly what one would expect from the mind as compared to the body.

Youth with all its imagination responds instantly to the "make-believe," while the adult with the training of actual experience sees the "make-believe" danger, recognizes it as such and consequently responds less quickly to the test.

In reality, the adult mind in 9 cases out of 100 would react more quickly and correctly to the hazards incident to actual driving as compared to the reactions of youth in similar circumstances.

Fish vs. Human Life.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I READ with interest your editorial on the disposal of St. Louis garbage by the method proposed by Mr. McDevitt.

You are overlooking, as most people do in such instances, the angle of its significance to public health. While waiting for the powers-that-be to plan, erect and operate a really modern garbage disposal plant (merely a matter of years and years and years) will you permit our city garbage to pollute the very air that until thousands must breathe in the neighborhood of its dumping places? Think of the billions of filth and disease-carrying flies infesting homes and dipping their proboscides into food, milk, etc.? Are you willing to tolerate this state of affairs for many years to come because, while waiting for a permanent solution of the problem, a few insignificant fish may be asphyxiated in the Mississippi below St. Louis?

Let us always consider the safety of human life far ahead of any aquatic life.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

As a matter of fact, St. Louis has almost the only

major orchestra which plays no modern works of any size or weight. The last four Sibelius symphonies, generally conceded to be the ripest bloom of the present musical period, have yet to be heard in a St. Louis auditorium. When they are, it is safe to prophesy that they will bring only warm gratitude to the conductor who introduces them.

For the time being, we shall have to accept Mr. Stokowski's explanations at their face value.

SANTA CLAUS IN THE COUNTY.

Judges Schramm and Wehmeyer of the St. Louis County Court have just voted to increase their salaries from \$375 to \$500 per month, and to award themselves back pay amounting to \$2750. The third member of the court, Judge Schumacher, took his increase and back pay last spring. Messrs. Schumacher, Schramm and Wehmeyer are all retiring from office Jan. 1.

The authority for the County Court's action is an old law providing that Judges in counties of more than 300,000 population should receive \$500 a month. Let someone rise to say that St. Louis County has a population of only 212,000, we hasten to add that the same old statute prescribed a method for computing population. The method is to multiply by five the vote at the last general election. By this method, invented before women could vote, St. Louis County has a theoretical population of 480,000. So the County Judges are entitled to the extra money. Catch on?

There is no money in the salary fund and many county employees have not been paid for several months, so the Judges took the money for their salary increases and back pay out of the contingent fund.

Who said that there is no Santa Claus?

A FINE CHURCH STAND.

The recent report of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the organization which has just chosen the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis as its president, is a church paper which deserves attention outside religious circles as well as within them. Recognizing, among other things, the popular disapproval of church lobbies, the report remarks that "social thinkers find the use of pressure tactics upon agents of government especially objectionable when directed against habits and convictions of racial and cultural minorities."

From that heartening observation, the report of this national body of Protestant clergymen goes on to the subject of prohibition. The committee, it says, "does not arrive at any single and invariable version of the moral idea of temperance." In view of this, "the attempt to line up the church as a unit behind national prohibition or behind prohibition as the sole policy of dealing with liquor in smaller communities is apparently one which cannot now command assent." The report concludes:

The alternative appears to be the attempt to unite both prohibitionists and other friends of temperance in securing the maximum practical realization of the common objectives of temperance through policies which may vary from community to community and which frankly involve experiments to see what actual results occur.

This approach to the liquor problem is both sane and realistic. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America does much for the co-operative effort in behalf of a temperate nation in accepting it.

Russia reports increased steel production. In fact, Moscow is going along at the pace that kills.

THE YEARLY WAGE.

In at least one important respect, the contentions of the automobile workers at the current hearings before a presidential board rest on solid ground. They say that the important factor to the worker, in any wage arrangement, is what he gets for a year. It is peculiarly appropriate that this should be brought out in a hearing on the automobile industry, in which there is great irregularity of employment.

We hear much about wage scales—hour scales. Computations based on such scales are often delusive.

A high rate of pay per hour does not necessarily connote a well-paid worker. The test of whether or not a worker is well paid is the size of his annual wage. This fact would seem axiomatic, but it is often overlooked in talk about wages. We cannot say that we have solved the problem of providing an adequate purchasing power for the people until we have succeeded in giving the workers an adequate income, on a yearly basis. The automobile workers have helped to clarify an issue that goes to the roots of the whole depression.

For a sure-fire get-rich-quick game, say the munitions makers, give us war.

ANOTHER ONE-CHAMBER LEGISLATURE PROPOSED.

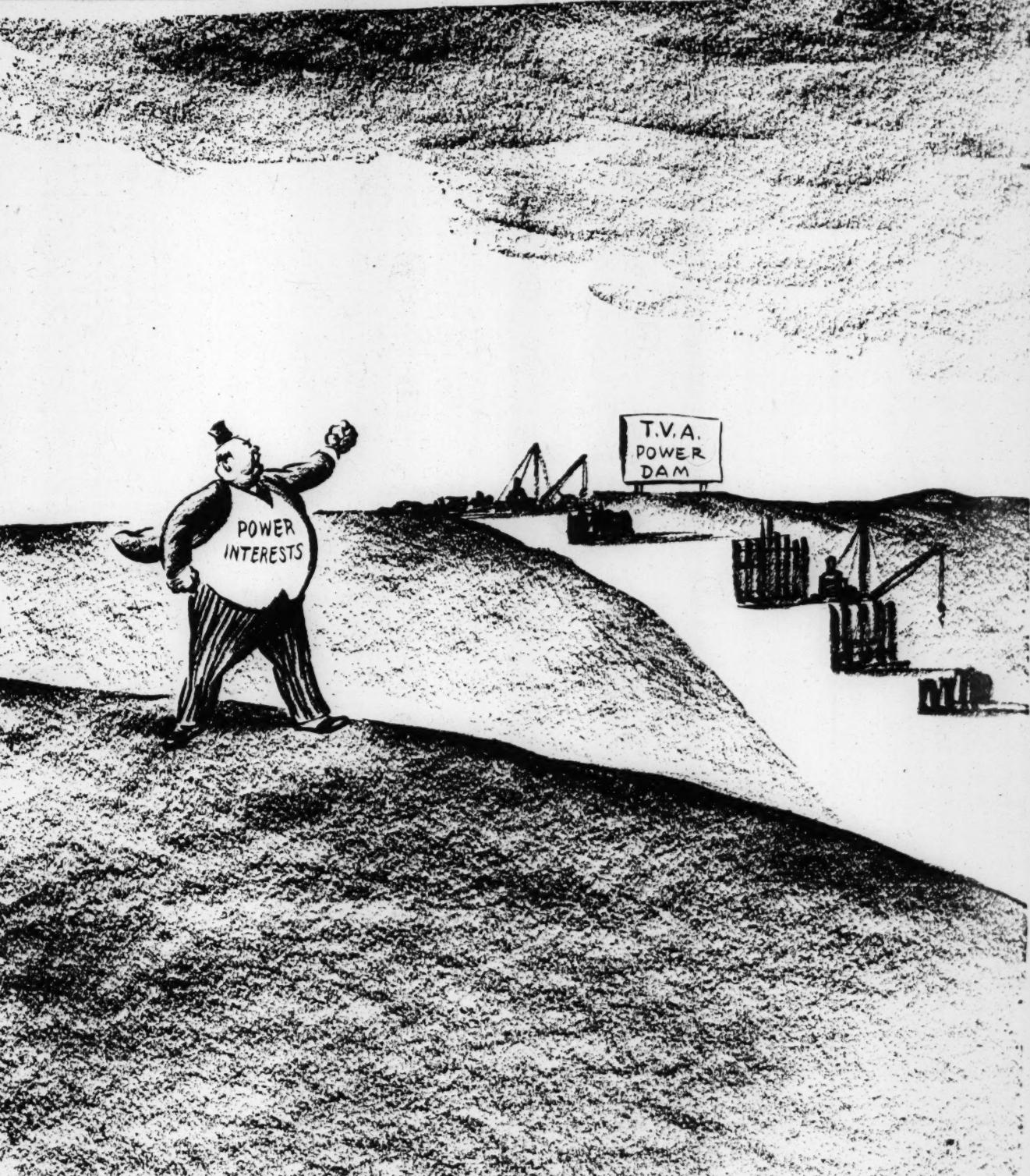
The unicameral legislature—adopted in Nebraska, on the agenda in California—appears to have won another convert, in the Philippines. A constitutional convention is busy at Manila, drafting a code for the islands when their promised independence takes effect, in about 10 years. Now that the form of Legislature has been reached in the deliberations, the one-chamber plan seems likely of adoption, according to a dispatch to the New York Times.

It is interesting to note that the argument which carried most weight for the plan was that of economy. Figures were presented to show the high cost of the present two-chamber Legislature, with its large membership, and it was pointed out that much of this expense would be saved by the one-chamber plan. This is an important inducement to the Philippine Commonwealth, getting ready to steer its own course of equal force in most of our own states.

One argument against the plan—that, since the United States Government retained the bicameral plan, it would disapprove any other method in the Philippines—seems an unwarranted fear. The second argument—that of checks and balances made possible by the two-chamber method—is worthy of more consideration. Only a test will show whether the loss of this factor will be outweighed by the greater efficiency, elimination of political logrolling and of rule by committee embodied in the one-chamber system.

The Nebraska experiment and the possible ventures in California and the Philippines will be worth watching by the states that want more light on the unicameral system's workings before trying it themselves.

The Byrd expedition has discovered coal in Antarctica. A pretty fair gold mine, too.



"MY LAWYERS SHALL HEAR ABOUT THIS."

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Richberg's Assignment

CONSIDERING the way in which the New Deal is organized in Washington, it is a marvel that things have gone as well as they have. For, in spite of the fact that the New Dealers have had much to say about "planning," the New Deal never has had and does not now have any effective organ for planning its enormously ramified activities. It is focused on the mind of the President. It is surely beyond the capacity of any one mind to do all the planning, and experience has shown that in virtual failure.

Thus, to cite a few incongruous examples, a delegation was sent to the world economic conference in London with a mandate to stabilize the exchanges and negotiate a reduction of tariffs. In Washington, the President was following advice of monetary experts opposed to stabilization: he was setting up the NRA on a foundation which made any reduction of tariffs impossible.

The AAA was organized to bring depressed farm prices up to "parity" with the relatively high industrial prices. Shortly afterward, the NRA set to work on a policy which raised industrial prices.

A large appropriation was made for public works, "in order to prime the pump."

When it was administered, it accepted a scale of prices and wages so far above the prevailing level of prices and wages in other occupations that it discouraged rather than encouraged the revival of private construction.

These are perhaps the most important, but they are certainly not the only instances of how one activity of the New Deal ran afoul of other activities.

That the administration recognizes the need of co-ordination is shown by its many attempts to co-ordinate itself. A convenient record of these attempts is to be found in a very useful book called "New Federal Organizations," published by the Brookings Institution.

The first attempt was on July 17, 1933. An Executive Council was created consisting of the President, his secretary, Frank C. Dill, the 10 members of the Cabinet, the Director of the Budget, and nine heads of new emergency establishments.

Four months later, on Nov. 17, 1933, a National Emergency Council was created. It consisted of four Cabinet members, five emergency administrators and a representative of the Consumers' Council.

A month later, three more officials, the Attorney-General, the Director of the Budget and the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, were added.

On March 23, Mr. Peck was set up in the office of Special Adviser on Foreign Trade and assigned the duty of co-ordinating activities having to do with foreign trade. On June 27, a committee representing six departments was created to co-ordinate activities having to do with tariff agreements.

On June 30, an Industrial Emergency Committee was created to co-ordinate "relief, public works, labor disputes and industrial recovery."

The other way would be to enlarge the White House staff by adding to it men competent to examine proposals and advise the President.

These advisers would stand behind the President, not in front of him. The heads of departments would still be dealing with the President, which is what they really insist upon doing.

The President in dealing with them would be advised by office routine and are not harassed by office routine and are not concerned with the prestige of departments.

Under such a scheme, for example, the Government would not report to the President through Mr. Richberg, as in theory

the whole Cabinet, all the emergency Administrators of any importance and some other officials. The executive order rather candidly admits that a council of 34 persons will itself need to be co-ordinated. So Mr. Richberg, as Executive Director, is given authority "to execute the functions and to perform the duties vested in the council."

Without investigating too carefully, Howes' mind is on the merit system in the past, standing armies were created by a tax imposed by the Bureau of Engraving. The plights were in the Government's expense as practice for engraving stamps to fill the gaps before Postmaster Jim can his periodic stamp stamp issues.

Howe shuddered at the rejected offer.

But when the rest of the office got to the sterner decorating, Howe's amazement that they oil portraits, hand-colored street scenes, pastel pictures.

"Where," he grumbled, "come from?" Why not some for my office?

And, to his dismay, that these were selected PWA art which he had down.

With a rush he put in some for himself, but, all too late. The best he could beg a few extra stamp on the President's private car.

Market Investigation.

CONGRESSIONAL, which may be the minimum, is now being taken by the Agriculture Department.

It goes into the market, the question of marketing, of commodities, particularly fruits and vegetables.

Agricultural experts can reveal a dramatic story of manipulation and price interest to every household farmer. It is the story of middle-man.

For more than a year Henry Wallace's advisers have been working on this problem, but it was given

to the market investigation committee.

In this trend is a danger to democratic government. Heretofore America has been strong enough to afford waste and inefficiency in government. From now on, government will cost enough even if every dollar is wisely spent. The time will come when a new and more patriotic attitude on the part of ruling politicians toward the public service.

A government is no stronger than its officials. The patronage product is not the kind on which the New Deal can rely.

AND THEN BILBO.

From the Kansas City Times.

"T. C. Dill of Washington in the Senate," writes Senator Charles

Heating, "has his own way of calming the radicals, toning them down, making them little more regular year by year. And when is that process going to begin when Huey of Louisiana, and how long will it take to calm and tone him down to the peaceful snoozing position of a regular animal?"

It is now supposed to be two possible ways of meeting this situation. One would be to create a small committee of the Cabinet, relieve its members of administrative responsibility and forbid Administrators to announce policies until the Cabinet committee has approved. This would, however, require a change in the personnel of the Cabinet, for it is unlikely that the members are preoccupied with their own

experts for that at their peril.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The DA
MERRY

By DREW PEAK

WASHINGTON

A headed for another performance before the footlights.

Not that the multi-pitburgher is seeking, ish, the prospective role.

But he may have to "do" in order to save him million dollars that the Department is seeking from him in back taxes for alleged tax evasion.

The case, now pending before the Board of Tax Appeals, is the one-time all-powerful Treasury will be placed in witness dock and subject to questioning and cross-examination.

FATHER J. P. MURRAY'S JUBILEE

His Twenty-Five Years as Priest
Celebrated at Denver.

The Rev. James P. Murray, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and superintendent of the Archdiocesan schools, celebrated his silver jubilee as a priest at a dinner given last night by a group of priests at the Sacred Heart Hall, Twenty-fifth and University streets.

Two other priests, among the 80 attending the dinner, observed their silver jubilee. They were: the Rev. P. D. O'Connor, pastor of St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, and the Rev. Richard Forristell, pastor of the Catholic Church at Poplar Bluff.

STOKOWSKI BACK NEXT YEAR

To Be Guest Conductor of Philadelphia Orchestra.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Leopold Stokowski last night indicated his resignation from the Philadelphia Orchestra would be a short one. He accepted an invitation to be guest conductor next season, but delayed decision on his full return as conductor in 1936-1937, pending action on a proposal for a board reorganization.

He proposed more radio concerts, lower admission fees to concerts, construction of a large hall to house big audiences, and, in general, a policy of "new methods and courageous experiment."

Ballet Ticket Sale Resumed.

Sale of tickets for the three performances of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russes under auspices of the St. Louis Symphony Society was re-opened today after the box office had been closed for two days to fill advance mail orders. Tickets may be obtained at the Municipal Auditorium or 1004 Olive street.

The performances will be held at the Auditorium on the evening of Jan. 4 and the afternoon and evening of Jan. 5.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—ANDREW W. MELLON appears headed for another star performance before the Washington footlights.

Now that the multi-millionaire postmaster is seeking, or will release, the prospective role. Far from

it may be have to "do his stuff" in order to save himself several million dollars that the Treasury Department is seeking to collect from him in back taxes and penalties for alleged tax dodging.

The case, now pending before the Board of Tax Appeals, will come within a few weeks. It will be an open proceeding; and if the Government's plans are successful, the one-time all-powerful head of the Treasury will be placed in the witness dock and subjected to questioning and cross-examination.

An interesting side-light on the fact that 14 of the 35 members of the Tax Appeals Board are Republican appointees, a number of them obtaining their jobs while "Uncle Andy" was in the Treasury and dominated appointments pertaining to revenue taxes.

Never Say No.

ONE of the age-old traditions of politics is never say "No" to any request.

Louis McHenry Howe, the President's super-political adviser, has decided, however, that the rule needs two ways. It's equally unwise to say "No" to any offer.

When the time arrived for the White House staff to return to its renovated executive offices, Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes' art outfit asked Howe whether he wouldn't like to have some PWA relief paintings for his new sanctum.

Without investigating the matter too carefully, Howe reviewed, in his mind what he had seen of Government art in the past. The outstanding examples were a series of steel engravings of past Presidents struck off by the Bureau of Engraving. The plates were engraved in the Government's expert designs as practice for engraving postage stamps to fill the empty days before Postmaster Jim Farley began his periodic spasms of new stamp issues.

Howe shuddered at the thought and rejected the offer.

But when the rest of the executive offices got to the stage of interior decorations, Howe found to his dismay that they had beautiful oil portraits, landscapes, wainscoted scenes, pastel indus-

trial murals.

Where were the paintings for the Postmaster's office?

Probably this maneuver never will be attempted. Advance re-

sents that head it off. But if it ever does come up, there will be a minute to speak.

The Senate, on the other hand, always has zealously preserved a forum of unlimited debate.

Even its famous cloture rule, adopted some years ago, can only be imposed on a specific issue, and on a two-thirds vote. The latest silence scheme would be to adopt the cloture rule on the vote only of a majority.

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GIFTS!

Lowest
Prices!

INSTRUMENTS
Fine
selection of
VIOLINS
\$300
to \$200. Very fine
\$120.00
etc. at Lowest Prices

Fountain Pens—and
Christmas Gifts
to 6 P.M.
Y. DEC. 24 TO 9 P.M.
years at
FRANKLIN AVE.

Puzzle
patch

ELY THING
ITSELF!

selves al-
lant
pool clean,
the fine
St. Louis
works for a
St. Louis

Rabbits for Christmas Money.
By the Associated Press.
TUTON, Mo., Dec. 19.—Farm
boys near here are earning Christmas
and spending money by catching
and killing rabbits to be ex-
pressed to the city. This industry
has proved quite profitable in the
past. Last year more than 10,000
rabbits were shipped from here,
bringing nearly \$2000.

RESPONSIBILITY
We guarantee every
product to be true to
specification. Your exact
order will be filled
every day
and you are
fully protected. Lady and
gentleman.

With your continued attention, we
will be pleased to supply you with
the best quality of products.

AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3340 815 PINE ST.
Akron System of Herring Control



**SOME PEOPLE THINK
THEY DON'T LIKE HOTELS**

They may come in dog-tired
and growl at the elevator man
—but the cheery greeting of
their floor clerk—the airy,
quiet rooms—the luxurious tub
or shower—the serene sleep
in a long, comfort-planned
bed—and the thought that
they're in the center of all
business activity—quickly con-
verts them to the Commodore.
That's why particular people
choose New

York's most
convenient,
reasonable,
fine hotel.

**THE
COMMODORE**
on 42nd St. at Grand Central, N. Y.
Frank J. Crohan, President

**Deliver Yourself as a
CHRISTMAS
PRESENT**

**Holiday Travel Rates
Have Never Been Lower**

You're in person. No grander gift
could be imagined by the givers, all
and friends from whom you are separated
the year round. It's a gift that works
both ways. Think of the joy of seeing
them! And remember:

Take the Train—Avoid the Strain.

BETWEEN POINTS ON L. & N.

1 Per Mile in clean, well
ventilated, comfortable
coaches.

2 Per Mile each way for
round trip tickets good in
Pullmans. 15 day limit.

2 1/2 Per Mile each way for
round trip tickets good in
Pullmans. Limit 6 months.

3 Per Mile for one way
tickets, good in
Pullmans.

**SPECIMEN ONE-WAY FARES
FROM ST. LOUIS**

Coaches Pullmans
Louisville \$4.23 \$8.45
Nashville 5.06 10.10
Birmingham 7.50 14.99
Mobile 9.98 19.95
New Orleans 10.58 21.15
Chattanooga 7.34 14.67
Atlanta 9.40 18.78
Jacksonville 14.07 28.14

No surcharge between points on
L. & N. Pullman space (parlor/sleeping
car extra, but reduced one-third
by the elimination of the surcharge.

Call for further Details and Reservations.

**ALWAYS SAFE
ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE**

L&N

CHRISTMAS CHEER IN AN
ERIC DRINK MIXER!
and stir merrily. Not expensive
and very cheap to run. Eight
cents a single cent—in the
home. (\$23.50 up)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**ENGLISH CHIEF
OF SAAR POLICE
QUIT OVER FIGHT**

Capt. Arthur G. Hemsley
Resigns Over Clash in
Which His Associate Was
Involved.

By the Associated Press.
SAARBRUECKEN, Dec. 19.—Capt. Arthur G. Hemsley said today that his resignation as Chief of the Saar Civil Police was definite and that he did not intend to return to his post, even should friends be successful in obtaining his reinstatement.

He resigned yesterday because of a street fight early Sunday in which Capt. James Justice, also an Englishman and a close friend of Hemsley, was involved.

It was indicated that Col. Geoffrey G. Knox, British president of the League of Nations' Commission governing the Saar, would name Maj. Hennessey, another Englishman, to succeed Hemsley. Hennessey is attached to Knox's office.

For the first time Hemsley's friends admitted today that he was with Justice in a cafe shortly before the latter's row with a group of Nazis.

Nazis charge that the Police Chief danced on a table at a night club party prior to the street incident, in which Justice was beaten after he shot a man.

British Soldiers Arrive.

As feeling over the affair subsided and marched to their hotel before dawn, so that the Saarlanders, who will vote Jan. 13 on the question of their future national allegiance, knew that the British troops would not be seen again until late in the afternoon, when they appeared at cafes in small groups. They had been held in the hotel 10 hours and were released under orders forbidding them to talk or drink beer with persons other than their comrades.

The men arrived unannounced

and marched to their hotel before

dawn, so that the Saarlanders, who

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hours and were released under

orders forbidding them to talk or

drink beer with persons other than

their comrades.

More of Great Britain's contingent arrived at noon. A crowd of several thousand watched quietly as the soldiers left the train from Calais.

Forty of the men marched to a

warehouse where they were billeted

and 150 others were loaded on local

trains to be taken to Brebach on the

French border and Heinitz near

Neunkirchen.

A second train loaded with sup-
plies, provisions and motor trans-
ports rolled into the station soon

after the troop train.

3500 men were

contributed by Great Britain, Italy, Sweden and

the Netherlands, are either en route

to the territory or ready to move

within the next few days. All contingents are expected to be at their

posts before Christmas.

Italy has organized a regiment of

grenadiers and a battalion of

carabinieri. The first Italian troop

train left Turin last night. It is

routed through Southern France so

as to avoid violating Swiss neu-

trality.

Sweden's forces, consisting of 250 royal guards, were to entrain tomorrow, to be followed by a detachment of 200 Dutch marines, scheduled to leave Amsterdam Saturday.

The British commander of the force, Major-General J. E. S. Brind, with several staff officers, already is in Saarbruecken to make arrangements for quartering his com-

mand.

**FORMER MISSOURI TEACHER
SOUGHT FOR OPERA ROLE**

Phradie Wells of Metropolitan to
Be Asked to Star at Han-
nibal, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 19.—Miss

Phradie Wells, the former Adair

County rural school teacher, who

for the past decade has been a

dramatic soprano with the Metro-

politan Opera Company, may be

starred in an *al fresco* opera produc-

tion at Hannibal next summer as a

feature of the Mark Twain

Centennial celebration.

The Northeast Missouri State

Teachers' College, which had devel-

oped a quarter-century old musical

tradition through production of

grand operas each summer, for the

past few years in verdant Laughlin

Bowl, has been invited to give the

opera. J. L. Biggerstaff, head of

the division of fine arts at the col-

lege, said that in the event it is

staged, Miss Wells, who obtained

her first operatic training in the

school productions, will be

asked to take the stellar role.

The Hannibal proposal called for

production of "Swanboat," which

was held to be a show typifying

Twain and Hannibal river tradition.

Production rights, however, are un-

available, and the college has sug-

gested that "Chimes of Normandy,"

a tuneful old opera which was

given here three years ago, be

staged.

Barrett Stout, director of the

Kirkville choir which annually

gives concerts throughout this

State and has appeared on several

national convention programs, will

direct the Hannibal production.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

**AMERICAN LADY AND
TOPMOST FOODS**
reflecting the finest taste

These foods will help you

**CATCH THE SPIRIT
OF THE DAY**

There's something about Christmas! You see it in the eyes of little children, in whose ruddy cheeks gleam the very spirit of Santa's laughing face. On Christmas day what finer foods to serve than these **TOPMOST AND AMERICAN LADY** brands? The very character of Christmas is abundance, and here you'll find a brimming up of all those foods worth mentioning for Christmas dining. Pin your faith to the quality we give you for Christmas in American Lady and Topmost foods, and come through with flying colors as a clever hostess Christmas day. These unusual eatables, served temptingly about that climax of the feast, the fowl, express more truly the real spirit of Christmas, plenty... and peace on earth... to men of good will.

corn on the cob, provides delight for special

christmas dining

Enjoy this mid-winter food treat now. Choice, firm ears of selected Golden Bantam Corn. Full flavored as fresh picked, trimmed neatly, ready to heat and eat with Christmas dinner gusto. No waste; these are ready for you to enjoy. Three to four ears in each can.

American Lady or
Topmost Brand

No. 2 size can

25c

fine peas, telephone variety, of garden grown freshness

These will climax royal feasting on Christmas day. Flavory tenderness, butterlike; found only in this variety. As if you picked them from the growing vine.

American Lady or
Topmost Brand

No. 2 size can

19c

give your menu delicious variety, with all green asparagus spears

More genuine "spring" asparagus flavor here than you have ever dreamed. Each morsel meltingly tender for lagging mid-winter appetites.

American Lady or
Topmost Brand

No. 1 tall cans

19c

tiny peas, sieved for sameness of size, flavor, and faultless perfection

Little Dwarf and Tiny Mid-
Peas. Grown in northern garden spots; gathered with tiny tenderness, and flavor all out of proportion to their "midget" size.

American Lady or
Topmost Brand

No. 2 size can

28c

hearts of artichoke, provide an amazing dinner interlude

ample...
MAS
AIRE
MOTORS

the merriest
Christmas Frigid-
dealers listed
you to give the

FOOT
DAIRE
household and
daire pays for
it's so easy
mas Frigidaire

as listed here.
and nothing
5, at no extra

will pay for itself,

for years.

The Christmas

authorized dealers:

Friger Co., 1330 N. Kings-
high, 1220 Delmar Blvd.
SUBURBAN
J. Stroh, Inc., 7258
Avondale, 111—East Side Sales &
Matthews, 9402 Milton
Shops Electric Co., 123 S.
D. Roberts Dept. Store,
Avondale Bros.
Avondale Bros. Ref. Co., 7813
DOWNTOWN
Frisco, 1011 Washington
CENTRAL
R. H. Miller, 1414 Lindell Blvd.
R. H. Miller



OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

WINTER COATS, Women or Misses, \$5
FUR TRIMMED COATS FOR WOMEN \$7
DRESSES WOMEN or MISSSES STREET or Evening \$1.99
SUEDE CLOTH SPORT JACKETS Women or Misses \$1
Genuine ENJOIE DRESS SHOES For Women All Sizes \$1.79



REAL VALUES!
Men's Overcoats... \$5 & \$7
Men's Suits... \$5 and \$10
Men's Work Pants..... \$1
Men's Rayon Reefs... .49c
Boys' Wool Sweaters... \$1
Men's Felt Hats, \$1.59 \$1

PLAID MACKINAW COATS Boys or Girls \$2.95



CORRECTION

In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Dec. 9, 1934, we advertised: "Rayon Socks. For men. Solid Colors. 10c." We failed to state that these were third, not first, quality rayon socks, all the socks were not all solid colors, and were not all rayon. If any of our customers are dissatisfied with their purchase as a result of this error, we will gladly refund their money.

SEEKS \$758,000 RFC

LOAN FOR ST. LOUIS

C. M. Hay Presents Plan to Finance Rail Approaches to Municipal Bridge.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kelloe Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—City Counselor Charles M. Hay and Congressman John J. Cochran today put before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a proposal under which the RFC would guarantee a loan of \$758,700 that St. Louis is seeking, to complete rail approaches to Municipal Bridge.

The Public Works Administration has tentatively approved this loan, but because its fund for non-Federal projects is virtually exhausted, the RFC is co-operating with the RFC was proposed.

Under Hay's proposal, PWA would make the city an outright grant of \$242,000, or 38 per cent of the cost of the work, and would lend the city \$758,700 backed by the promise of the RFC to buy the bonds which St. Louis would issue for the amount of the loan.

RFC would make this purchase out of the \$250,000,000 revolving fund set up by the last Congress. Hitherto no outright purchases have been made from this fund.

The \$60,000,000 in municipal and state bonds which RFC has taken over from PWA have been sold in each instance before RFC agreed to take them.

Stanley Reed, general counsel of the RFC, with whom Hay and Cochran conferred, agreed to take the plan under consideration. As now planned the bonds would not be issued while the bridge approaches were under construction to avoid interest charges during that period.

Application was made to the PWA, but was taken to the RFC when agency was empowered to make outright grants of 30 per cent of the cost of non-Federal projects in addition to loans.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Illustrator of Father's Book on Maya Civilization.

HENRYETTA, OK., Dec. 19.—Miss Abby May Thompson, 39 years old, of West Falmouth, Mass., was fatally burned when her clothes caught fire as she stood in front of an open gas heater yesterday. Accompanied by her father, Dr. Edward H. Thompson, West Falmouth, an archeologist and authority on ancient Maya civilization, Miss Thompson was visiting at the home of a sister, Mrs. Wilson Fisher.

Miss Thompson was burned in a similar accident two weeks ago attributed by relatives to her unfamiliarity with the open-flame type of heating. She illustrated one of her father's books, "Children of the Cave."

385,000,000-Bushel Potato Corp., WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The biggest potato crop since 1928 was reported by the Department of Agriculture yesterday. The country's production this year was estimated at 385,287,000 bushels, or a fifth larger than the 320,203,000 bushels produced in 1933.

...Resultful
Post-Dispatch
Want Ads Are
Being Used in
More Than a
Hundred Ways

They are bringing paying tenants for houses, flats and apartments...

Renting spare rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board...

Selling, for cash, household goods, musical instruments and other articles...

And are recovering lost articles often the day the advertisement appears.

To get want ad service and results, call MAin 1-1-1-1... and ask for an ad-taker

Harbored Dillinger Gangster



Associated Press Photo.

MARIE MARION CONFORTI,
WHO pleaded guilty to charges of harboring Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster, entering the Duluth (Minn.) Federal District Court with two deputy U. S. marshals. Miss Conforti is expected to be the Government's star witness in the trial in which Thomas F. Kirwin, William A. Gray and Marie McCarthy are charged with harboring Van Meter at a Leach Lake (Minn.) cabin during the summer.

WILL OF SOPHIE EGGENBERG

Estate Valued at \$56,433; Bulk to Sister-in-Law.

The estate of Mrs. Sophie Eggenberg, who died Nov. 17, was valued at \$56,433 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

In her will, Mrs. Eggenberg, who died at 4220 Grace avenue, provided for payment of specific bequests totaling \$10,100, including \$1,400 to seven charities, and left the remainder in trust for the benefit of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia K. Jackel. Miss Myrtle B. Wood is executrix.

MAKES THIS 10-DAY TEST.

If you are tired, run-down, perhaps—if you are forced to take harsh drugs to combat the habit-forming drugs to overcome these conditions which are often the symptoms of the disease—then obtain pleasant relief just eat Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread regularly with every meal for the next ten days. Make this test—see then if you'll ever be without this superb-tasting, health-promoting delicacy! Already sliced and wrapped in cellulose, your grocer has Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread. Ask him for it. Baked exclusively by the St. Louis Bread Company, who also bake TOASTMASTER WHITE BREAD. Telephone: FOREst 4581.

Never have we stocked such thrilling sets as these new General Electric radios. Distance-defying sets that get programs from Europe, South America—scores of foreign stations. Adventure-packed sets that bring in police calls, aviation signals, amateur operators. Sets with brilliant tone, that give your favorite American programs a new charm.

POST-DISPATCH FOR SALE

ADS TO SELL ANYTHING OF

VALUE. CALL MAIN 1-1-1-1.

THE LINDBERGH LINE

ALSO TRAVEL BUREAUS, HOTELS AND TELEGRAPH OFFICES

SHORTEST AND FASTEST ROUTE COAST TO COAST

THE LINDBERGH LINE

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

TUNE IN PLOUGH'S "Lombardia Land" FEATURING GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA. WED. NIGHT, NBC

THE LINDBERGH LINE

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

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THE LINDBERGH LINE

WORLD'S LARGEST SELL

CARELESS DRIVER FINED,
ADmits BRAKE WERE BAD
Last St. Louisan Ran Into Another
Automobile in Making a Sharp
Turn.

Ellis Kulp, 26 years old, 1005 (near) North Seventh street, East St. Louis, was fined \$100 by Police Judge Vest today on a charge of careless driving based on an accident at Natural Bridge avenue and Faran street yesterday. Witnesses testified Kulp made a sharp turn to the left off Natural Bridge avenue and struck another automobile. Kulp admitted his brakes were not effective.

Roy McGee, 42, an accountant, 2000 Commonwealth avenue, was fined \$100 for driving when intoxicated and \$50 for careless driving by Police Judge Simpson. The charges resulted from an accident at Watson road and Scanlon avenue, Nov. 4, in which McGee struck another car.

15 HOUSING LOANS A DAY
Average for St. Louis District, Field
Man Reports.

An average of 15 loans a day are being granted for property improvement in St. Louis, Roy Schroder, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration, who has been assigned to St. Louis for the Better Housing Campaign, announced yesterday.

During November, Schroder said, about \$200,000 was put into circulation in the St. Louis district as the result of housing loans made by banks and other financing institutions.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"White Lies," with Walter Connolly, Fay Wray and Victor Jory, at 10:45, 1:40, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:20; stage show at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:25.

FOX—Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Stanwyck in "Hat, Coat and Glove," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05; "Down to Their Last Yacht," at 12:50, 3:25, 6 and 9:35.

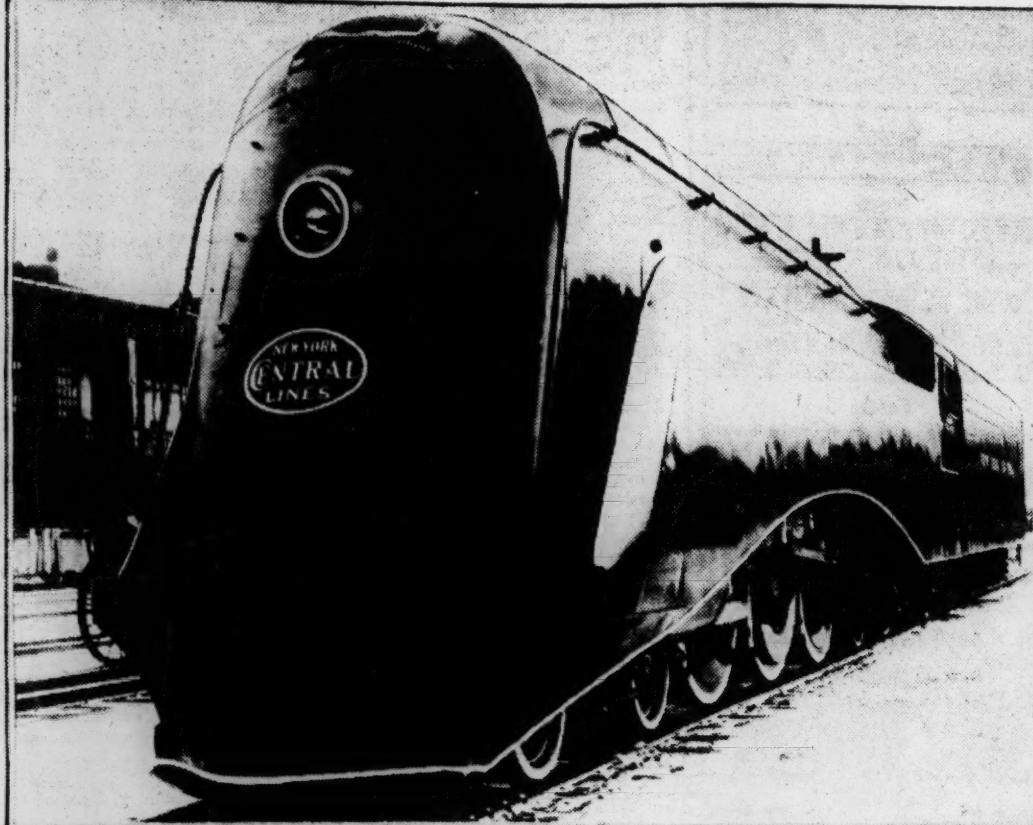
LOWE'S—"Babes in Toyland," with Laurel and Hardy, at 10:06, 1:04, 4:02, 7 and 9:58; "Have a Heart," at 11:38, 2:36, 5:34 and 8:32.

MISSOURI—"I'll Fix It," with Jack Holt and Mona Barrie, at 2:35, 5:15 and 7:50; "Men of the Night," at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55; "The Marines Are Coming" (preview) at 10.

ORPHEUM—Gene Raymond and Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife," at 10:30, 1:26, 4:22, 7:08 and 9:54; "Silver Streak," at 12:14, 3:10, 5:56 and 8:12.

SHUBERT—Barbara Stanwyck and Warren William in "The Secret Bride," at 1:12, 3:25, 5:38, 5:51 and 10:04; "The Menace," at 2:15, 4:28, 6:41 and 8:54.

Streamline Locomotive For New York Central



THE locomotive, on exhibition in Albany, N. Y., will soon make long runs out of New York City.

**BENJAMIN EASTON DIES
AT HOME IN CASEY, ILL.**

Former St. Louisan, Great-Grandson of City's First Postmaster, 52 Years Old.

Benjamin Easton, former St. Louisan and great-grandson of Rufus Easton, first Postmaster of St. Louis, died yesterday of heart disease at his home in Casey, Ill. He was 52 years old and until last spring resided at 824 Atlanta avenue, Webster Groves.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella M. Easton; a stepson, Webster Taylor; and two sisters, Mrs. Langdon Walker of St. Louis and Mrs. E. C. Dieckman of Seattle, Wash.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 4449 Olive street. The body will be cremated.

**DENVER DISTRICT ATTORNEY
INDICTED THIRD TIME**

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Dec. 19.—Two more indictments, one of which named District Attorney Earl Wettenberg, were returned yesterday by the special

grand jury investigating gambling and graft conditions here. This was the third time in less than five years that indictments have been lodged against Wettenberg.

One of the new indictments accuses Wettenberg, Lafayette B. Utter and James P. Blackwell of conspiracy to commit bribery. The second, in which Utter and Blackwell alone are named, charges them with gambling and operation of gaming devices.

Wettenberg was charged with accepting money and other gratuities from Utter and Blackwell, who allegedly conducted gambling operations here. Both Utter and Blackwell have been sought for many weeks.

Dean Ketchum, Illinois U. Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 19.—Miles Smith Ketchum, 62 year old, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, University of Illinois, died today. In failing health since 1929, Dean Ketchum was seriously stricken two days ago. He was a native of Burns, Ill. For several years an officer of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Dean Ketchum was recently voted the society's highest honor, an honorary membership.

**W. VIRGINIA DEPUTY FOUND
DEAD; SHOT, THROAT CUT**

By the Associated Press.

BECKLEY, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Shot twice and his throat cut, the body of Deputy Sheriff Leon Martin, 41 years old, was found near his wrecked car yesterday. His pistol was picked up near by. Authorities said he apparently died Monday night.

While Sheriff Cam Lewis said Martin had been trading "leaves" and had stolen wire from the Raleigh Coal & Coke Co. Dorothy Sheriff Howard George thought Martin had gone to Virginia to return a fugitive.

Two hunters found the pistol in the road, a trail of blood leading to where the body lay behind some bushes. Martin had been shot in the abdomen and head. The cut on his throat was about three inches long.

Buffalo Killed With Arrow.

By the Associated Press.

AVALON, Catalina Island, Calif., Dec. 19.—Two boys exploring Cape Canyon, near Blackjack Mountain, found one of the bulls of the island buffalo herd dead with an arrow in its heart.

**IRVING ROSE
AND HIS SMOOTH MUSIC****SPARKLING FLOOR SHOW****CLUB CAPRICE**

FOR DINNER AND SUPPER
NO COUVERT CHARGE

**HOOTEL
Coronado**

In the Want Ad Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day many used articles, still serviceable, are bought and sold.

HOCKEY
E (NATIONAL LEAGUE)
A TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS TOMORROW
VS. MONTREAL CANADIENS SATURDAY

At the ARENA

8:45 P. M.

1400 Res. Seats, 75¢

1250 Res. Seats, 65¢

1050 Res. Seats, 510

850 Res. Seats, 350

Tax Included

Gen. Adm. 55¢

For Reservations, Call 2-2000, 2-2001, 2-2002, 2-2003, 2-2004, 2-2005, 2-2006, 2-2007, 2-2008, 2-2009, 2-2010, 2-2011, 2-2012, 2-2013, 2-2014, 2-2015, 2-2016, 2-2017, 2-2018, 2-2019, 2-2020, 2-2021, 2-2022, 2-2023, 2-2024, 2-2025, 2-2026, 2-2027, 2-2028, 2-2029, 2-2030, 2-2031, 2-2032, 2-2033, 2-2034, 2-2035, 2-2036, 2-2037, 2-2038, 2-2039, 2-2040, 2-2041, 2-2042, 2-2043, 2-2044, 2-2045, 2-2046, 2-2047, 2-2048, 2-2049, 2-2050, 2-2051, 2-2052, 2-2053, 2-2054, 2-2055, 2-2056, 2-2057, 2-2058, 2-2059, 2-2060, 2-2061, 2-2062, 2-2063, 2-2064, 2-2065, 2-2066, 2-2067, 2-2068, 2-2069, 2-2070, 2-2071, 2-2072, 2-2073, 2-2074, 2-2075, 2-2076, 2-2077, 2-2078, 2-2079, 2-2080, 2-2081, 2-2082, 2-2083, 2-2084, 2-2085, 2-2086, 2-2087, 2-2088, 2-2089, 2-2090, 2-2091, 2-2092, 2-2093, 2-2094, 2-2095, 2-2096, 2-2097, 2-2098, 2-2099, 2-2100, 2-2101, 2-2102, 2-2103, 2-2104, 2-2105, 2-2106, 2-2107, 2-2108, 2-2109, 2-2110, 2-2111, 2-2112, 2-2113, 2-2114, 2-2115, 2-2116, 2-2117, 2-2118, 2-2119, 2-2120, 2-2121, 2-2122, 2-2123, 2-2124, 2-2125, 2-2126, 2-2127, 2-2128, 2-2129, 2-2130, 2-2131, 2-2132, 2-2133, 2-2134, 2-2135, 2-2136, 2-2137, 2-2138, 2-2139, 2-2140, 2-2141, 2-2142, 2-2143, 2-2144, 2-2145, 2-2146, 2-2147, 2-2148, 2-2149, 2-2150, 2-2151, 2-2152, 2-2153, 2-2154, 2-2155, 2-2156, 2-2157, 2-2158, 2-2159, 2-2160, 2-2161, 2-2162, 2-2163, 2-2164, 2-2165, 2-2166, 2-2167, 2-2168, 2-2169, 2-2170, 2-2171, 2-2172, 2-2173, 2-2174, 2-2175, 2-2176, 2-2177, 2-2178, 2-2179, 2-2180, 2-2181, 2-2182, 2-2183, 2-2184, 2-2185, 2-2186, 2-2187, 2-2188, 2-2189, 2-2190, 2-2191, 2-2192, 2-2193, 2-2194, 2-2195, 2-2196, 2-2197, 2-2198, 2-2199, 2-2200, 2-2201, 2-2202, 2-2203, 2-2204, 2-2205, 2-2206, 2-2207, 2-2208, 2-2209, 2-2210, 2-2211, 2-2212, 2-2213, 2-2214, 2-2215, 2-2216, 2-2217, 2-2218, 2-2219, 2-2220, 2-2221, 2-2222, 2-2223, 2-2224, 2-2225, 2-2226, 2-2227, 2-2228, 2-2229, 2-2230, 2-2231, 2-2232, 2-2233, 2-2234, 2-2235, 2-2236, 2-2237, 2-2238, 2-2239, 2-2240, 2-2241, 2-2242, 2-2243, 2-2244, 2-2245, 2-2246, 2-2247, 2-2248, 2-2249, 2-2250, 2-2251, 2-2252, 2-2253, 2-2254, 2-2255, 2-2256, 2-2257, 2-2258, 2-2259, 2-2260, 2-2261, 2-2262, 2-2263, 2-2264, 2-2265, 2-2266, 2-2267, 2-2268, 2-2269, 2-2270, 2-2271, 2-2272, 2-2273, 2-2274, 2-2275, 2-2276, 2-2277, 2-2278, 2-2279, 2-2280, 2-2281, 2-2282, 2-2283, 2-2284, 2-2285, 2-2286, 2-2287, 2-2288, 2-2289, 2-2290, 2-2291, 2-2292, 2-2293, 2-2294, 2-2295, 2-2296, 2-2297, 2-2298, 2-2299, 2-2300, 2-2301, 2-2302, 2-2303, 2-2304, 2-2305, 2-2306, 2-2307, 2-2308, 2-2309, 2-2310, 2-2311, 2-2312, 2-2313, 2-2314, 2-2315, 2-2316, 2-2317, 2-2318, 2-2319, 2-2320, 2-2321, 2-2322, 2-2323, 2-2324, 2-2325, 2-2326, 2-2327, 2-2328, 2-2329, 2-2330, 2-2331, 2-2332, 2-2333, 2-2334, 2-2335, 2-2336, 2-2337, 2-2338, 2-2339, 2-2340, 2-2341, 2-2342, 2-2343, 2-2344, 2-2345, 2-2346, 2-2347, 2-2348, 2-2349, 2-2350, 2-2351, 2-2352, 2-2353, 2-2354, 2-2355, 2-2356, 2-2357, 2-2358, 2-2359, 2-2360, 2-2361, 2-2362, 2-2363, 2-2364, 2-2365, 2-2366, 2-2367, 2-2368, 2-2369, 2-2370, 2-2371, 2-2372, 2-2373, 2-2374, 2-2375, 2-2376, 2-2377, 2-2378, 2-2379, 2-2380, 2-2381, 2-2382, 2-2383, 2-2384, 2-2385, 2-2386, 2-2387, 2-2388, 2-2389, 2-2390, 2-2391, 2-2392, 2-2393, 2-2394, 2-2395, 2-2396, 2-2397, 2-2398, 2-2399, 2-2400, 2-2401, 2-2402, 2-2403, 2-2404, 2-2405, 2-2406, 2-2407, 2-2408, 2-2409, 2-2410, 2-2411, 2-2412, 2-2413, 2-2414, 2-2415, 2-2416, 2-2417, 2-2418, 2-2419, 2-2420, 2-2421, 2-2422, 2-2423, 2-2424, 2-2425, 2-2426, 2-2427, 2-2428, 2-2429, 2-2430, 2-2431, 2-2432, 2-2433, 2-2434, 2-2435, 2-2436, 2-2437, 2-2438, 2-2439, 2-2440, 2-2441, 2-2442, 2-2443, 2-2444, 2-2445, 2-2446, 2-2447, 2-2448, 2-2449, 2-2450, 2-2451, 2-2452, 2-2453, 2-2454, 2-2455, 2-2456, 2-2457, 2-2458, 2-2459, 2-2460, 2-2461, 2-2462, 2-2463, 2-2464, 2-2465, 2-2466, 2-2467, 2-2468, 2-2469, 2-2470, 2-2471, 2-2472, 2-2473, 2-2474, 2-2475, 2-2476, 2-2477, 2-2478, 2-2479, 2-2480, 2-2481, 2-2482, 2-2483, 2-2484, 2-2485, 2-2486, 2-2487, 2-2488, 2-2489, 2-2490, 2-2491, 2-2492, 2-2493, 2-2494, 2-2495, 2-2496, 2-2497, 2-2498, 2-2499, 2-2500, 2-2501, 2-2502, 2-2503, 2-2504, 2-2505, 2-2506, 2-2507, 2-2508,

FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE

5,000 Pairs of NATIONALLY ADVERTISED \$3 TO \$5 LADIES' SHOES

98c Sizes 3 to 10 Widths AAA to EE

THIS SALE LASTS FOR 3 DAYS ONLY OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL NOON

WE TRY TO FIT THE HARD TO FIT

ANIMALS FOR SALE

GOAT—Gentle, wagon, harness; beautiful outfit; \$25. W. 974.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

BOSTON PUPPIES—Pedigreed, excellent stock, all white female. \$400. Toled

Black south of Hillside, Ill.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Breeders: ex-

change other breeds. GR. 9506.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Pedigreed breeders, \$10.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Pedigreed, \$10. 500 N.

Furman, Ferguson, Yonkers, 0877.

CHOW—Grown, red and black. 3319 Gu-

tine, LA. 0284.

COCKER SPANIELS—Championship stock.

Dr. J. C. Green, EV. 5340.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Beautiful sable and

white, pedigreed. Corner St. Louis and

Marshall St. John's, Wabash 1046.

FRENCH PUPPIES—French puppies, rea-

sonable. 2217 Yale, ST. 2239.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Pedigreed; male, \$25.

418 West, Peoria, second west.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Very cheap. 3943

North Market, IL. 1382.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND—Female and

male, plus ribbon, white and tan.

Young, first must service. CO. 7232.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Very highly pedigreed;

beautiful dogs, 5 months old, reasonably

priced, make wonderful Christmas gifts.

N. 2000, Wabash and Mosley, rds.

Westmore 4141.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Wire-haired fox

terrier. Male, \$10. 500 N.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Puppies, pedigreed,

excellent breeding and in good condition.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS—Standard.

UNDERWOOD-ROYAL TYPEWRITER—\$30.

rentals, 3 months, \$5. S. Louis Type-

writer Exchange, 718 Pine, Main 1162.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIERS—Regis-

tered. 6777 Date.

BUILDING MATERIAL

ALCO WRECKING CO., 4402 DELMAR.

Used building material; cheap. CE. 5153.

A. WOLFF IRON CO., 1st & Palm, CE. 0148.

STORM SASH, 4'8" x 7'4", \$1.70 each;

porch sash, 4'8" x 5'1", \$1.25 each; wall

board, \$2.50 per sq. ft.; shingle roof,

CO. 0375.

BRICK—200,000, hard faced, 200,000

loose, 40,000 ft. two inch pipe, \$1.00

p. b. motor, 5 tons cork mineral wool,

200 tons junk, 100,000 ft. of lumber,

hemp, 1000 ft. of wire, CO. 0375.

CLOTHING WANTED

\$5 to \$15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and

Catsuits. CO. 4453, 1105 Franklin, GA. 7021.

NEW DEAL CO., Pay for ladies' used

men's clothes. CO. 4453, 2625 Franklin.

APPAREL WID.—Pay for used men's

parts, shoes, dresses. Call Cab-

any 5206. Auto calls.

CO. 2346 Pays high price for cloth-

\$15 to \$20. 315, FRANKLIN.

HIGH PRICES for men's and women's

clothing. J154 Easton. FR. 8828.

CASH PAID FOR OLD FURS. MR. ROTH

CHILD, 6240 DELMAR BL. CA. 3696.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

MEN'S quality clothes, wonderful bargains.

Society Wardrobe Exch. 3109 S. Grand.

FURNACES FOR SALE

300 FURNACES

New and used, excellent equipment for large

areas without causing real hardship.

BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET ST.

FURNACE installed in 4-room house, all

new, \$50. 500 N. Main, 2500.

FURNACE heat regulator with thermostat,

\$10. 5262 Ross, Flanders 4464.

LIVES in comfort all the year round, we

will install, heat, cool, air condition, attached to furnace. Front

Bank and many others, more heat less cost. CO. 2346, 2625 Franklin, S. Bross,

4371 Laclede. Phone JE. 2006.

MACHINERY WANTED

STEAM BOILER WID.—Boilered. Ameri-

can ideal preferred; 2000 ft. capacity,

must be good condition and cheap to

call. CO. 2346, 2625 Franklin.

BOLIER CO.—500 ft. 3 international Econ-

O. N. S. 34 middle sections. G. C.

Gebhart, Decatur, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120

Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5151.

1000 CANNON STOVES

New and Used. CO. 2346.

BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET.

CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS—Mountain

stable, tunnels, train, track mounted. PR.

2763. 3600 Connections. Apt. E-5.

FRENCH BOILER 4000 ft. 3000 ft. each;

hotbed sash, 4x6, \$4.50 each; heating

material, all kinds, low prices. CO. 0376.

Gas Steam Radiators

Clow all sizes; latest styles; real bar-

gains. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market St.

NINE WHITE OAK WINE CASKS—Ca-

pacity 1000, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000,

4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000,

10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000,

15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000,

20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000,

25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000,

30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000,

35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000,

40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000,

45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000,

50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000,

55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000,

60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000,

65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000,

70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000,

75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000,

80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000,

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104000, 105000, 106000, 107000,

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116000, 117000, 118000, 119000,

120000, 121000, 122000, 123000,

124000, 125000, 126000, 127000,

128000, 129000, 130000, 131000,

132000, 133000, 134000, 135000,

136000, 137000, 138000, 139000,

140000, 141000, 142000, 143000,

144000, 145000, 146000, 147000,

148000, 149000, 150000, 151000,

152000, 153000, 154000, 15

CHANGES ARE SLIGHT IN EARLY SESSION

STEEL OUTPUT, PRICES OF SCRAP ADVANCE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Sales (00) omitted.

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Noon. STOCKS.

SWISS-A El pf. 31 44 44 44

Allied Mills. 12 12 12 12

Alum Co. Am. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. Ind. 12 1/2 1 7/4 7/4

PAGE 16C
POLICE RELIEF GIFT \$76,700

Officers Pledge Two Per Cent of Salaries Next Year.

Subscriptions of members of the Police Department to the United Relief campaign will total \$76,786.97, according to Kirk E. Latta, assistant director of the campaign, who addressed a letter of appreciation to the department yesterday.

Policemen subscribed 2 per cent construction Co., both of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RECEIVERS TO BE APPOINTED
FOR KELLY-SPRINGFIELD CO.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

UNION
MAY
STERN

40-Inch Walnut Chest



\$17.95

Good looking,
yet inexpensive
chest. One of the
values in our
remarkable
display.All Stores
Open Every
Evening
Until
9 O'Clock\$1 Delivers a
MAGIC CHEF"She" will appreciate a Magic Chef for Christmas. Buy
one on our liberal terms. Priced as \$39.95
low as.....

Trade in Your Old Range

Sager Vacuum Pen
FREE!With Every
REMINGTON
Priced at \$33.50 or Over
\$1 DELIVERS
Small Carrying Charge\$1 Delivers
a General Electric
Vacuum Cleaner

\$39.95

See the new General
Electric equipped
with a spotlight
which throws a
light in front of
the Cleaner on to
the carpet. That
is just one of its
many new features.Trade in
Your Old
CleanerDaniel C. Kerckhoff Gives
\$5000 to United Relief

Announced by Mayor, Who Made Supplementary Campaign to Reduce Deficit.

A \$5000 contribution to United Relief, Inc., by Daniel C. Kerckhoff, president of the Pevely Dairy Co., was announced today by Mayor Dan L. Gitter, who undertook a supplementary campaign to reduce the deficit of that organization.

The Mayor said that, while the campaign has closed, he would be glad to receive additional contributions from interested citizens. Checks may be sent to his office.

The campaign ended last Friday with pledges totaling \$2,273,105, including \$81,560 raised in the Mayor's campaign. The total was 84 per cent of the \$2,708,000 sought.

\$75,000,000 Treasury Offer.

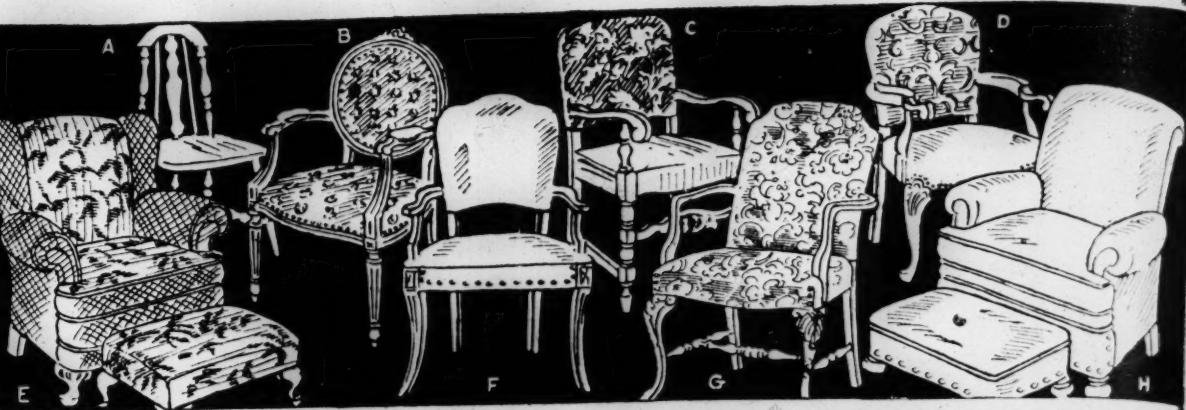
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. — The Treasury has invited tenders for \$75,000,000 of 182-day Treasury bills. The bills will be dated Dec. 16, 1934, and will mature June 26, 1935.

A Sensational Group of Tables

A Book-Trough
Radio Table\$3.50
Value \$1.95B Solid Walnut
Coffee Table\$16.50
Value \$13.95C Walnut Finish
Lamp Table\$2.95
Value \$1.95D Occasional
Table\$5.50
Value \$3.95E Gateleg
Table\$14.95
Value \$8.95F Walnut Occa-
sional Table\$16.50
Value \$13.95G Walnut-Finish
Coffee Table\$4.00
Value \$2.95H Walnut-Finish
End Table\$2.75
Value \$1.95

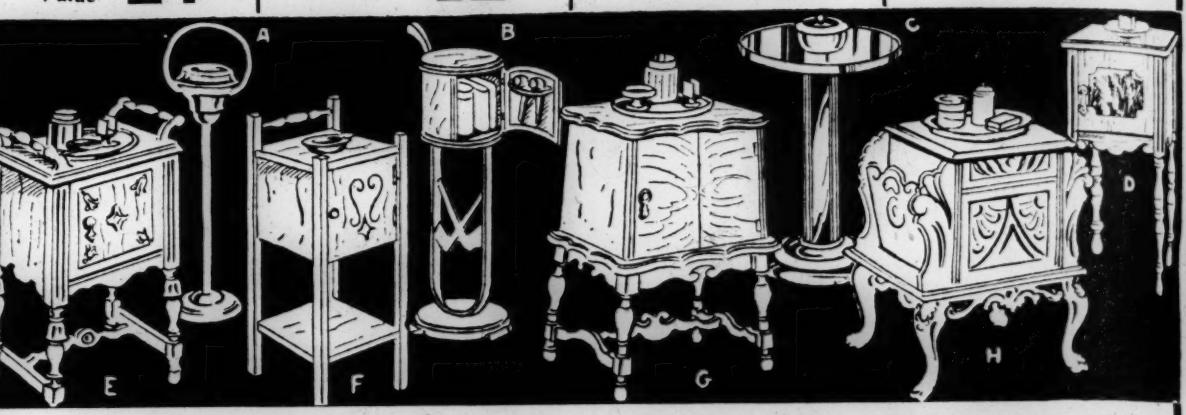
Gift Savings



A Money-Saving Group of Chairs!

A Windsor Chair \$3.50 Value \$1.95	B Louis XV Chair \$3.50 Value \$22.50	C Pull-Up Chair \$8.50 Value \$5.95	D Queen Anne Chair \$10.75 Value \$6.95
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E Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$3.50 Value \$24.95	F Leather Chairs Ass't'd Colors \$17.50 Value \$12.95	G Solid Walnut Occas'l Chair \$19.75 Value \$14.95	H Leather Chair and Ottoman \$4.95 Value \$39.75
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A Special Group of Gift Smokers

A Metal Smoker \$1.69 Value 98c	B Moderne Smoker \$8.50 Value \$6.95	C Metal Pedestal Smoker \$2.95 Value \$1.89	D Copper-Lined Cab's Smoker \$7.50 Value \$5.75
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E Walnut Cabinet Smoker \$9.75 Value \$7.95	F Cabinet Smoker \$2.95 Value \$1.89	G Solid Walnut Smoker \$13.95 Value \$10.50	H Solid Walnut Smoker \$16.50 Value \$13.95
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A Sensational Group of Tables

A Book-Trough Radio Table \$3.50 Value \$1.95	B Solid Walnut Coffee Table \$16.50 Value \$13.95	C Walnut Finish Lamp Table \$2.95 Value \$1.95	D Occasional Table \$5.50 Value \$3.95
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E Gateleg Table \$14.95 Value \$8.95	F Walnut Occa- sional Table \$16.50 Value \$13.95	G Walnut-Finish Coffee Table \$4.00 Value \$2.95	H Walnut-Finish End Table \$2.75 Value \$1.95
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\$1 DELIVERS YOUR CHRISTMAS PHILCO

Biggest Trade-In Allowance Ever
on a New 1935

PHILCO
\$49.95

*The Lowest Priced All-Wave
Lowboy in Philco History*

Receives all standard American broadcasts and principal foreign and American short-wave stations, as well as some police, airplane and amateur broadcasts.

Free Installation

We Will Exchange for Any Other Radio Within That Time if Desired

30-DAY FREE TRIAL

WE WILL EXCHANGE FOR ANY OTHER RADIO WITHIN THAT TIME IF DESIRED

UNION-MAY-STERN

6106-10 BARTMER

2720-22 CHEROKEE

BARNEY'S
DOLLAR
DAYBRING THE CHILDREN
MEET SANTA

FREE PRESENT

AND A
FREE
RIDE ON
SANTA'S BIG
CIRCLE SWING

To all children accompanied by parent

GENUINE 'KINGSTON' COMET
ROLLER SKATES

Ball-bearing wheels, rubber cushioned supports. A pair.

\$1
Adjustable Length & Shoe Grips

On sale Thursday, one day only.

ELECTRIC IRON \$1
WITH CORD Household Size

RAG RUGS, 1 1/2 FT. by 3 FT. Ht. and Miss Patterns 4 for \$1

PANEL CURTAINS, FRINGED, THURSDAY 4 for \$1

XMAS TREE LIGHTING
OUTFIT With Add-a-Lite
Feature, Think!3 COMPLETE
SETS FOR \$1Set with 8 fancy colored
candles. Complete with
feature to attach
more sets. Thursday,
one day only.SUEDE CLOTH
SPORT JACKETSFor women and
men. Good weight,
many colors. One
size. Thursday, one
day only.\$1
Buy
Now!

\$1.99 DRESSES FOR WOMEN OR MISSES Broken Sizes \$1

BROADCLOTH PRINCESS SLIP'S Women's \$1

BLOOMERS Women's \$1

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS, SMALL SIZES, THURS., \$1

ROMEO HOUSE
SLIPPERS \$1For men. Taupe
with elastic
straps and
rubber heels. All
sizes.\$1
Buy
Now!

DOLLAR SPECIALS

MEN'S \$3.95 SLICKER PANTS \$1

MEN'S \$1.79 KHAKI PANTS, PAIR \$1

MEN'S SLICKER RAINCOATS \$1

WORK OR DRESS PANTS Men Thursday \$1

HEAVY WORK SOCKS, 6 PAIRS \$1

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS Large
Sizes \$1

BOYS' TOPCOATS, SIZES 6 TO 10 \$1

BOYS' SWATH SHIRTS, Fancy 2 for \$1

MEN'S WOOL SPORT COATS \$1

MEN'S LEATHER DRESS GLOVES, LINED, PAIR \$1

SUEDECLOTH JACKETS \$1

For men, taupe
with elastic
straps and
rubber heels. All
sizes. Thursday,
one day only.\$1
Buy
Now!

WORK SHOES

For men; plain toes.
All sizes. Thursday,
one pair.\$1
Buy
Now!

BIG 26-OUNCE GLASS

SCHLITZ DRAUGHT

BEER & Baked Ham
Sandwich with Cole Slaw 15c

Barney's

10th and Washington

STORE-WIDE
REDUCTIONS

Only 4 More Shopping Days

HAVE YOU
FINISHED
YOUR
SHOPPINGUNION-MAY-STERN
1884-1934
FIFTIETH YEAR1884-1934
FIFTIETH

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I answer to a "Mother and Your Friend," who sent me a few kind words through your column:

Thank you, my dear, but I still prefer the unknown world to which I am going as soon as I get a few things straightened out. You know I asked Martha Carr about the insurance being paid, but she did not answer that. However, she was very sweet and gave me some lovely words, too. And I thank her a million times. But no one can change my mind—I want to die; and about loving my babies, Ah God! It is about them, that's why I am leaving them. I don't see where I am doing them any good here; and, maybe, when I am gone they will have a better chance. So good-bye, Pa. I am still

"SO TIRED."

MAYBE? You are willing for your babies to take the chance—but you prefer to take what you now believe is the easiest way. You leave them to fate, but you are not willing to work out the problem for them and for yourself. To sum it up—cannot you see that you are going because you are "SO TIRED"? And you want to lie down mentally as well as physically.

I suggested that you ask some life insurance company about the details of your policy. But I can tell you after making inquiries myself, the contracts for life insurance read that if the person taking such a policy commits suicide within two years the contract is void automatically.

At any time, if the suicide requires proof, or if the policy is taken out with suicidal intent, the contract is void.

And the same from the human angle of consideration in the case of two little children of their mother, the maternal substitute you think you are offering, would be withdrawn.

It is deeply sorry you are so tired—probably your vitality is low and naturally through this you are depressed. You may have other reasons, which of course, I cannot be expected to guess. But I thought, perhaps, a little pricking that time might perk you up? and make you realize that there are other ways to work out a good one might be to see your doctor, or, a doctor.

Emily Post: We are adopting a young baby soon and a many of our relatives who may would I am sure, be know about it. Please tell me that I write notes to because it is endless. It is very similar to the usual tied to the parents' card as an adoption?

On a fairly small plate card either engraved, or it would be quite proper to the new baby in this

and Mrs. John Jones pleasure in announcing the adoption of Rose Marie

8 months eight days

Emily Post: My husband wants to ask about 40 of friends whom we know to a surprise party for his birthday. Just how write the invitations?

Write on your visiting card date for father's and date in the lower left if you said "Birthday" would rather suggest present, don't you think?

A CYNICAL BACHELOR.

Mrs. Post: Perhaps it's true but it's considered a thing to do to send a card on the day of her birthday to send one's respects?

It is always a gracious and flowers to a hostess having accepted one, it give out (which only excuse sending a very appropriate gesture.

Emily Post: I am sure that you did not read my understanding the kind of I wished to give this girl. I those who have read this know constantly that my wife has been with a deep sympathy and understanding of the girl's side. In fact, I have very patience with the parent who thinks that her or his side is the one to be considered, simply because they happen to be parents.

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Interesting Rubber Game Bridge Play

By P. Hal Sims

ONE of these case-hardened duplicate players found himself in a rubber bridge game the other night. The hands were fairly uninteresting until 10:45 p.m. Then East, the dealer, arrived at a four-spade contract on the following hand:

♠ A 9
♥ J 10 7
♦ J 10 6 2
♣ Q 10 8 6 2
♠ J 5
♥ K 6 2
♦ A K Q 8 3
♣ 7 3
♠ K 10 4
♥ A 9 5 3
♦ 9 7
♣ K 9 5 4

South, holding two sure tricks and the possibility of a third, set nobly to set the contract by opening his doubleton diamond, and got out secretly with a small gain. His wife does not seem happy. Don't you give him up to me?" he asked what the married woman alone, and get out and get something for yourselves. Everyone will think more of you, and you will think more of yourselves.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I answer to a "Mother and Your Friend," who sent me a few kind words through your column:

Thank you, my dear, but I still prefer the unknown world to which I am going as soon as I get a few things straightened out. You know I asked Martha Carr about the insurance being paid, but she did not answer that. However, she was very sweet and gave me some lovely words, too. And I thank her a million times. But no one can change my mind—I want to die; and about loving my babies, Ah God! It is about them, that's why I am leaving them. I don't see where I am doing them any good here; and, maybe, when I am gone they will have a better chance. So good-bye, Pa. I am still

"SO TIRED."

MAYBE? You are willing for your babies to take the chance—but you prefer to take what you now believe is the easiest way. You leave them to fate, but you are not willing to work out the problem for them and for yourself. To sum it up—cannot you see that you are going because you are "SO TIRED"? And you want to lie down mentally as well as physically.

I suggested that you ask some life insurance company about the details of your policy. But I can tell you after making inquiries myself, the contracts for life insurance read that if the person taking such a policy commits suicide within two years the contract is void automatically.

At any time, if the suicide requires proof, or if the policy is taken out with suicidal intent, the contract is void.

And the same from the human angle of consideration in the case of two little children of their mother, the maternal substitute you think you are offering, would be withdrawn.

It is deeply sorry you are so tired—probably your vitality is low and naturally through this you are depressed. You may have other reasons, which of course, I cannot be expected to guess. But I thought, perhaps, a little pricking that time might perk you up? and make you realize that there are other ways to work out a good one might be to see your doctor, or, a doctor.

Emily Post: We are adopting a young baby soon and a many of our relatives who may would I am sure, be know about it. Please tell me that I write notes to because it is endless. It is very similar to the usual tied to the parents' card as an adoption?

On a fairly small plate card either engraved, or it would be quite proper to the new baby in this

and Mrs. John Jones pleasure in announcing the adoption of Rose Marie

8 months eight days

Emily Post: My husband wants to ask about 40 of friends whom we know to a surprise party for his birthday. Just how write the invitations?

Write on your visiting card date for father's and date in the lower left if you said "Birthday" would rather suggest present, don't you think?

A CYNICAL BACHELOR.

Mrs. Post: Perhaps it's true but it's considered a thing to do to send a card on the day of her birthday to send one's respects?

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On
Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Dear W. W. DOLFI's book has been translated into Japanese and was published in Japan last week with all references to them being non-Aryans omitted. Here's something to turn your middle. What well-known radio man who plays Santa Claus to tots, was urged by a local restaurant to dig up 160 kids for a free Xmas dinner, and he said: "How much is in it for me?" Where is Claudia D. Lyon? If you know I have happy news for her—a swell job! Dec. 12 was the 24th anniversary of the disappearance of Dorothy Arnold; the mystery never was solved. Add similes: Rare as a misspelled word in the dictionary... Xavier Cugat thinks it would be a nice world if people could make friends as far as they can lose them. The skin you love to torch... Harry Stockwell just called. Said that any guy who thinks there is nobody like him—means "likes."

Try One.

Kean is featuring the Dot-and-Dash—it goes like this: One-half jigger of apricot brandy, one-half jigger of gin, a dot of curacao and a dash of orange bitters. Add soda and serve with plenty of ice in a Tom Collins glass. A few of these and you absolutely refuse to remove your hat in the elevator when women ankle in!

Low Down.

The Weekly Scotsman, from what city in the British Isles I know not, answered a reader who wanted to learn the derivation of "Winchell." The answer is: "This name is derived from old English—Wincl, a diminutive of wine, bend or corner. Winch is a place in Norfolk. . . . Thanks for the tickets. I explained you get your first draft on the continuity started Thursday nights and the Sunday coln ready for the syndicate. And you have to miss shows those nights."

New Flight.

Fred Stuart of Radio-Press is going on a round-the-world flight in the spring. He was aviation editor for Bill Curley once. He will be the news correspondent of the flight, which is out to cover Wiley Post's record. . . . Dave Murray called. Said a lot of people would pay their bills and mind their own business if it weren't so tiresome! Dimples Believe It or Not! Odditoriums are going into the Mayfair on 47th street.

Several shops on that street ("Malaria Alley") objected to your calling it the meanest street in midtown New York. . . . I told them their objections were filed away in the wastebasket. . . . Jack Anthony, author of "Alimony Exposed" and the leader in the fight to change alimony laws, is very ill with the flu. . . . The spot called the "Stable" on W. 54th will soon reopen as "The Stadium" . . . Such ails!

Compliment.

On Oct. 15th you ran: "General MacArthur will remain as Chief of Staff and the usual denials followed by the lads who find that making denials is much easier than digging up facts. So the Times (two months later) yesterday headlined: 'MacArthur Remains Chief of Staff'." . . . Compt. of Licenses Moss finally granted a license to the Red Flannel Players at the Gwich Village so they may play. This is the Cheyenne Wyo. group you wrote about Sunday and said: "Something to encourage"! Izzy Ellinson just called. Said that Dr. Dafae, who brought all those quins into the world, and who is making his first visit to New York, shouldn't be upset by seeing a crowd suddenly, anymore.

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

Mocha Cake. One heaping tablespoon butter, one cup sugar, three eggs, one and one-half cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one scant cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, two tablespoons mocha extract, a pinch of salt. Cream butter and sugar, add well-beaten yolks, flavoring, milk, flour and baking powder sifted together, and, lastly, the whites beaten very stiff. Bake in a moderate oven. Spread between the layers and top with whipped cream that has been sweetened and flavored with both mocha essence and vanilla. A delicious dessert and vanilla. A delicious dessert when the dinner has been rather light in character.

Tunafish Turnovers.

Planned expressly for that night when you are entirely out of ideas as to what to eat. Make a rich biscuit dough and roll out. Cut into circles about five inches across. Fill each circle with two tablespoons fished tuna fish, one tablespoon cooked peas, salt, pepper and a lump of butter. Place another circle of dough over the filled one and press edges together. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned.

Stuffed Celery.

Now that celery is so nice, don't forget to serve stuffed celery occasionally instead of a salad. Clean the stalks and fill with a cream or Roquefort cheese paste. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Treasure Finds That Being Hostess In a

Night Club Has Its Unpleasant Side, But Finds One Friendly Person.

CHAPTER THREE.

THE orchestra was playing but there were only two couples on the floor. Treasure, hesitating at the door, met Oliver Keith's eyes as he nodded from the piano. Uncertain what to do next she felt the eyes of the check stand girl upon her.

"Someone you wanted to see?" this young woman inquired.

"No! That is, yes, if you please! May I speak to Mr. Fernando?"

"Mr. Fernando is not in now."

"Oh," gasped Treasure, fearing he might have changed his mind.

"He told me to be here at 7 tonight."

A pair of hard blue eyes swept her from head to foot.

"I can call him. If you have an appointment."

She beckoned to one of the waiters and said something which Treasure did not hear and after a few moments Pete Fernando waddled in from the kitchen. His smile was business-like and reassuring.

"You are here, yes? Take your hat and coat off then and I will introduce you to the other girls.

This is Gladys Murphy, Miss . . .

He paused, fumbling for her name.

"McGuire. Treasure McGuire."

The check girl snickered. It was not the first time Treasure had been reminded that her name was an unusual one, but she ignored it. She also pretended not to notice, as she took off her hat and ran a comb through her shining hair, that all the time she was doing this, Gladys Murphy was watching her with mockery and a sort of veiled antagonism.

"I hope the other two are not as unpleasant as this one," thought Treasure, bracing herself for the ordeal of meeting them.

Mr. Fernando led the way to a table near the door where they were sitting. Two girls exactly opposite in type tipped languidly from glasses containing an amber-colored liquid which looked like whisky but was cold tea.

This is Treasure McGuire, girl; she's going to join you for while Juanita de Foe," he explained, nodding toward the tall girl with snapping black eyes and bands of hair like varnished jo. "Dorothy Durfee," indicating with a pudgy hand a short hoyden looking blonde with brown eyes and frayed hair.

That Dorothy's hair had been bleached was obvious from the dark roots and its stiff straw-like quality. Her skin was sallow. Her features nondescript. At first glance, Treasure liked the statuesque Juanita better, but even Pete Fernando had been taken back by the frigidity of their reception.

"Sit down here for a while and let them tell you what it's all about," he said hastily and padded off leaving her in the chilliest, most unfriendly atmosphere she had ever encountered.

Juanita's cold eyes set too close together stared at the dance floor. Dorothy tipped her drink. Neither made any effort to contribute the desired information. Treasure's shoulders straightened imperceptibly. She would have liked to take her hat and coat and run for home, but the fighting blood, which was perhaps her only inheritance from her father, refused to admit defeat. Run from them? Never!

"I'm new to this business," she confessed, trying to keep her voice nonchalant, "but Mr. Fernando seems to think there's plenty of money to be made at it."

"Mr. Fernando has been kidding," Dorothy retorted. "It's all Juanita and I can do to keep from starving."

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"Together I mean," Dorothy explained. "There's a bunch of fellows over at that table that I know."

It all sounded very strange to Treasure but she rose obediently.

"'Tl lead," Dorothy offered.

She was an excellent dancer but just as Treasure was beginning to enjoy it Dorothy stopped to speak to the group at a large table.

"'Hello, Dick! Good evening, Mr. Matthews. Meet Miss McGuire."

Treasure could not remember any of the names she repeated but she found herself sitting with a large red-faced man on one side. A gray haired, thick-skinned, gentleman on the other.

To each of these in turn she lifted innocent eyes, smiled confidently and listened while they talked. Dorothy ordered sideargs and Treasure followed suit. The result was a second innocuous portion of cold tea. Then the tall thin lipped man asked her if she cared to dance.

Treasure said "Oh, yes," so eagerly that he looked surprised.

He was not a good dancer and for the first time but, she suspected, the tall she knew the agony of dragging about the floor with a partner who had no sense of rhythm. He confessed that he had a daughter just about her age, inquiring anxiously if she thought he looked old. He was so confused almost 50 but he liked young people and felt more at home with them than those of his own age. Women, he added, after they were 40 bored him.

Treasure wanted to ask about his wife, wondering if he bored her to death. She was too discreet and he seemed to think it sufficed. When they had returned to their seats she slipped a dollar into his hand.

"That was sweet of him," she thought. "I'd be willing to dance a lot with him for that."

When the large man with the red face asked her to dance she rose with less alacrity. But he proved to be a better dancer than his friend moving with the ponderous grace of a ship at full speed. He liked her dancing so well that he drew a handful of coins into the kilt and asked the orchestra to play "You May Not Be An Angel."

Over his shoulder Oliver smiled approvingly so she knew she must be doing all right. But when they

had a joint for three of us."

"All right, you can leave then. This fair's enough, ain't it?"

But before the poison of her

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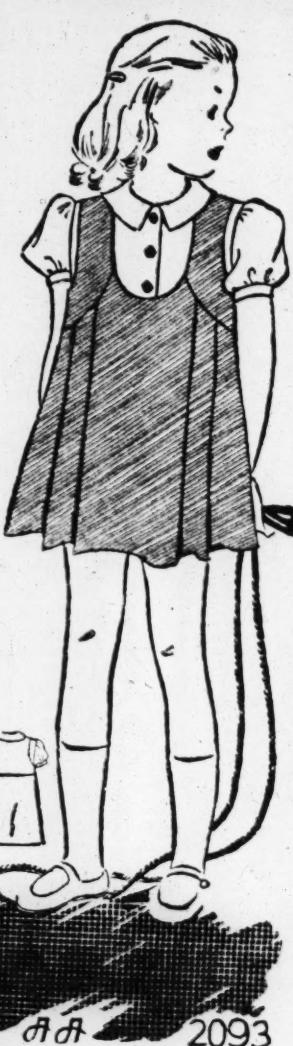
On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

TANGO

A New Serial Romance

TODAY'S PATTERN



Jumper Dress

THIS little girl in curly and a diminutive jumper dress could very easily be an example of what the well-dressed young lady is wearing this year. For her little frock is cut along chic bolero lines and has snappy pleats in front to make it comfortably full to romp in. The cunning guimpe—which comes with the pattern—is topped by a trim little collar and has tiny puffed sleeves which always look so charming on chubby young arms. Brown or blue serge or wool-crepe, with challis or any cotton material for the blouse would be an attractive choice of fabrics. Be sure to use several little guimpes to keep sister fresh looking all through the week.

Pattern 2093 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and one yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER FASHION BOOK. Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK

FIFTEEN CENTS BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Type of Teacher As Important as Good Equipment

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

finally stopped after six straight dances she gave her only 50 cents.

TREASURE wished that the tall man would dance with her again but he rose now and said he must be going. The courtesy of his farewell hurt her because he had been so friendly while he was dancing.

She was to learn that such casual treatment from men is the price any sheltered woman must pay but men and their emotions, their moods and incomprehensible reactions were still a closed book to this girl of 18 as she sat at the table and closed small grateful fingers about the money she had made.

It proved to be the sum total of her evening so far as tips were concerned. Although she shared what was supposed to be Martin with a couple of college boys and danced with them until Pete drew her aside and whispered, "Lay off those kids! They haven't any money and most of them bring their own gin."

"These didn't," she protested, anxious to reassure him.

"Well, they've only ordered one round of drinks all evening. Get away as soon as you can."

She did so, receiving a wail of complaint but no remuneration.

"Tightwads," Dorothy sympathized as they met at their former table.

"Maybe they hadn't it to spend," Treasure answered.

"Why don't they stay at home then?" countered the harried Dorothy. "See that old geezer in the corner? That's the kind I go for. Plenty of dough and willing to do it."

There were plenty of large, airy classrooms, but many of them were often empty while others were packed to overflowing since there were not enough instructors to divide the groups into small units. A class might number 50 at a time.

It is the working mothers who have the enthusiasm to push to take a

and thorough training in school reforms. Unfortunately, many of them are inexperienced and being still at a distance from the problem of higher education, do not realize the need of good grade schools and primary education. Nowhere is individual and thorough training more essential, and no amount of bricks and mortar and carefully-adjusted desks and lights can compensate for its absence.

On the other hand, a born teacher can perform miracles with poor or old-fashioned equipment.

Chicken Pie

(Other fowl can be used.)

One cup diced chicken.

One-half cup cooked peas.

One-third cup diced celery.

Two tablespoons chopped onions.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One cup gravy or milk.

One-half teaspoon baking powder.

Four tablespoons fat.

Four chicken water.

Mix chicken and vegetables, salt, pepper and gravy. Pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Mix flour and baking powder, cut in fat and add water. When stiff dough forms, pat out and spread over chicken mixture. Bake 25 minutes.

Any leftover stuffing can also be added.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Church Goers

If Sunday is a busy church day

for the family, it is wise to have the

big week-end dinner on Saturday

and then have it warmed up for

Sunday. It will certainly help

out the housekeeper if the rest of

the family is gracious about the

idea.

It was a flash of comprehension in Dorothy's brown eyes.

"You've chosen a darn poor way

